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TO GET DEFINITE FIGURES ON NAVAL REQUIREMENTS

FRENCH ALSO DEMAND RIGHT TO TRANSFER TONNAGE FROM CLASS TO CLASS

WANT EACH NATION TO GIVE RESPECTIVE NEEDS IN DES. TROYSERS, BATTLESHIPS

By RAYMOND CLAPPER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

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The French proposal, which is based on a demand for the right to transfer tonnage from one class of ships to another, suggested that each nation fill out before next Tuesday a blank stating respective needs in each class, such as battleships, destroyers, submarines, etc.

Italian sources, however, indicated that they must first know the requirements of France because they demand parity with her. They indicated they would refrain from filling out the blanks.

Japan was in a similar position because of its demand for an increase in ratio of strength with Britain and the United States, and therefore would desire to know the American strength before stating its own needs.

There also was a wide difference of opinion as to how many classes of ships should be considered, ranging from the British proposal to divide warships into nine categories and the Japanese contention that only five different classes should be considered.

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With the Japanese suggestion that transfer of tonnage from one type of warship to another should be limited to those ships carrying six-inch guns or smaller, the drive against France's demand for unlimited transference of tonnage was begun.

Both the Americans and British agree that if nations, allotted a certain number of tons of naval armament, are permitted to put this tonnage into any class of fighting vessel they choose, the real purpose of armament limitation will be defeated.

Today the experts studied blanks provided by France in which the world's navies are divided into six classifications.

Opposite each classification is a space in which the experts are supposed to set down the needs of their respective nations in that particular type.

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The French memorandum suggests that the five delegations submit their written observations on the scheme before next Tuesday.

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St. Paul, Feb. 1.—(UP)—With \$1,000,000 worth of automobile models on display, the Northwest Automobile Show opened today at the state fair pavilion.

Isham Jones and his orchestra will furnish music during the show. A 1930 model sedan will be given away every night to the lucky person. More than 300 models representing 35 different makes of automobiles are displayed on the 145,000 feet of floor space.

Floral decorations of the pavilion have cost \$15,000, the largest sum ever paid by a local motorcar show.

Special reduced railroad rates are obtainable to the Twin Cities from northwestern sections. A special tax rate of 24 cents a person if four go to the pavilion has been inaugurated.

Dry Agents Sentenced for Accepting Bribes

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Benjamin G. Finke, federal prohibition agent, and Henry Strawn, former agent, were sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$2,000 today after being convicted on charges of accepting bribes to protect bootleggers.

Finke came into court today from St. Paul where he had continued his prohibition work after the conviction two weeks ago. Finke was convicted on four counts and Strawn on two.

VOLCANO SAN MIGUEL IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

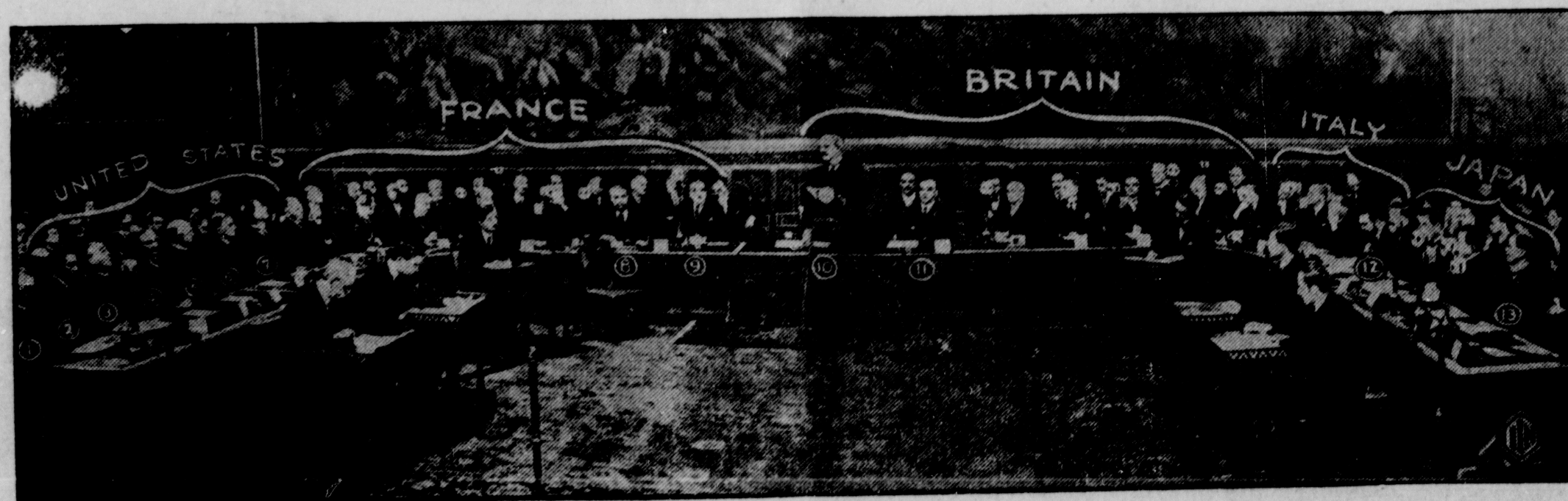
San Salvador, Feb. 1.—The volcano San Miguel was in violent eruption today, throwing out fire and fine ashes.

Inhabitants of the nearby villages of San Rafael, San Jorge and Concepcion were alarmed and some of them were evacuating.

Trigger Woman and Her Pal Held Without Bail

New Castle, Pa., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Mrs. Irene Schroeder and Glenn Dague have been held without bail for the March grand jury on a preliminary hearing before Alderman William Marshall. They were charged with the murder of State Highway Patrolman Brady Paul, on the Butler-New Castle road, last Dec. 27.

Five Power Representatives Meet in Historical Setting



Seated under the portraits of naval disarmament conference in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords. Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald is shown in the center addressing the delegation at the opening of the conference. At the extreme left in the front row are the American delegates. They are: No. 1, Dwight Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico; No. 2, Hugh Gibson; No. 3, Senator Reed; No. 4, Senator Joseph T. Robinson; No. 5, Secretary of the Navy, Adams; No. 6, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James; No. 7, Secretary of State Stimson; No. 8, M. Briand, veteran French statesman; No. 9, Premier Tardieu, of France; No. 10, J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor Premier of England; No. 11, Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson; No. 12, Dino Grandi, leader of the Italian delegation; and No. 13, Riejiro Watanabe, leader of the Japanese delegation.

WETS AND DRYS NOT IMPRESSED BY SUGGESTION

WETS WANT TO KNOW IF HE WISHES TO MAKE BREWERY OF EVERY HOME

DRYS PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO MAKE VOLSTEAD ACT STRONGER

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 1.—A cold reaction to the Fort suggestion for legalization of home brewing came today from both wets and drys intent upon fighting out the prohibition question in congress.

The wets asked if Rep. Franklin Fort, republican, New Jersey, and friend of President Hoover, wants to make a brewery of every home. The drys pledged themselves to making the Volstead act stronger instead of weakening it, as they see it, with the Fort moderationist proposal.

Wets claimed to see in it mainly vindication of their proposal for legalization of 2.75 per cent beer, but did not consider it a practical solution.

Nothing is expected to come of it, as nothing came from a suggestion for manufacture of light beer under government control made in 1926 by Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, former prohibition enforcement chieftain, in appearing before the Reed special senate committee.

While an old boyhood chum of Fort, Rep. Lehlbach, wet, republican, New Jersey, prepared to give an official answer to Fort's speech of yesterday, the wets and drys had their eyes fixed on the following developments in the ever-growing prohibition controversy: First there is the inauguration of the plan of dry senators to put every candidate for enforcement positions on record as to their personal views before letting them be confirmed in the senate.

The new practice which follows a private justice department order of Attorney General Mitchell regarding appointees under his department was started by Senator Borah of Idaho, unofficial dry leader, while inquiring into the fitness of Sawyer Smith, nominated to be district attorney in Kentucky. Smith told Borah's subcommittee he was a personal dry and appointed no one but drys on his staff.

The plan will be carried into its second phase when Jacob Walters, up for reappointment as United States marshal from Connecticut, is examined. More than six years ago Walters voted against ratification of the eighteenth amendment in the Connecticut legislature. The drys may make a test case of him unless he has changed his attitude toward prohibition.

Chairman Norris of the senate judiciary committee does not agree with the new practice, but several drys like Brookhart, republican, Iowa, say they will permit the confirmation of no man who drinks.

Next is Borah's fight against retention in the prohibition enforcement service of John Herbert, administrator of the Idaho-Montana district.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran says: "Thus far we haven't a thing on Herbert," while Borah is insisting that secret charges in Borah's possession be investigated.

Third is the move in the house expenditures committee to return to Secretary of Treasury Mellon some of the power he lost in the bill to transfer enforcement to the justice department. The bill is expected to be amended back into its original form giving Mellon and Mitchell the joint power to control industrial alcohol withdrawal permits when it is reconsidered by the committee today. It is to be taken up on the floor of the house early next week.

The Fort speech was robbed of any idea that it stated Mr. Hoover's personal views when both the president and Fort issued statements giving Fort the sole credit for it.

Meanwhile the senatorial prohibition factions were tearing it to pieces. Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, author of the eighteenth amendment, called it a proposal of nullification because it would legalize home manufacture of beer and wines not intoxicating in fact. Borah said no issue would be solved by changing "the twilight zone" between intoxicating and non-intoxicating beverages.

CONGRESS TODAY

Senate
Continues debate on tariff bill.
Continues radio-telephone hearings.

House
Continues debate on bill to tax colored cooking compounds.

Judiciary sub-committee continues hearings on bill to make the Star Spangled Banner the national anthem.

Elections sub-committee continues recount of ballots in McCloskey-Wurzbach case and resume consideration of Bryan-Lawson case.

Expenditures committee reconsiders bill to transfer prohibition bureau from treasury to justice department.

(International Newsreel)

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St. Paul, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—With \$1,000,000 worth of automobile models on display, the Northwest Automobile Show opened today at the state fair pavilion.

Isaham Jones and his orchestra will furnish music during the show. A 1930 model sedan will be given away every night to the lucky person. More than 300 models representing 35 different makes of automobiles are displayed on the 145,000 feet of floor space.

Floral decorations of the pavilion have cost \$15,000, the largest sum ever paid by a local motorcar show.

Special reduced railroad rates are obtainable to the Twin Cities from northwestern sections. A special tax rate of 24 cents a person if four go to the pavilion has been inaugurated.

Dry Agents Sentenced for Accepting Bribes

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Benjamin G. Finke, federal prohibition agent, and Henry Strawn, former agent, were sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$2,000 today after being convicted on charges of accepting bribes to protect bootleggers.

Finke came into court today from St. Paul where he had continued his prohibition work after the conviction two weeks ago. Finke was convicted on four counts and Strawn on two.

VOLCANO SAN MIGUEL IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

San Salvador, Feb. 1.—The volcano San Miguel was in violent eruption today, throwing out fire and fine ashes.

Inhabitants of the nearby villages of San Rafael, San Jorge and Concepcion were alarmed and some of them were evacuating.

Trigger Woman and Her Pal Held Without Bail

New Castle, Pa., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Irene Schroeder and Glenn Dague have been held without bail for the March grand jury on a preliminary hearing before Alderman William Marshall. They were charged with the murder of State Highway Patrolman Brady Paul, on the Butler-New Castle road, last Dec. 27.

WETS AND DRYS NOT IMPRESSED BY SUGGESTION

WETS WANT TO KNOW IF HE WISHES TO MAKE BREWERY OF EVERY HOME

DRYS PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO MAKE VOLSTEAD ACT STRONGER

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 1.—A cold reaction to the Fort suggestion for legalization of home brewing came today from both wets and drys intent upon fighting out the prohibition question in congress.

The wets asked if Rep. Franklin Fort, republican, New Jersey, and friend of President Hoover, wants to make a brewery of every home. The drys pledged themselves to making the Volstead act stronger instead of weakening it, as they see it, with the Fort moderationist proposal.

Wets claimed to see in it mainly vindication of their proposal for legalization of 2.75 per cent beer, but did not consider it a practical solution.

Nothing is expected to come of it, as nothing came from a suggestion for manufacture of light beer under government control made in 1926 by Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, former prohibition enforcement chieftain, in appearing before the Reed special senate committee.

While an old boyhood chum of Fort, Rep. Lehlbach, wet, republican, New Jersey, prepared to give an official answer to Fort's speech of yesterday, the wets and drys had their eyes fixed on the following prohibition controversy:

First there is the inauguration of the plan of dry senators to put every candidate for enforcement positions on record as to their personal views before letting them be confirmed in the senate.

The new practice which follows a private justice department order of Attorney General Mitchell regarding appointees under his department was started by Senator Borah of Idaho, unofficial dry leader, while inquiring into the fitness of Sawyer Smith, nominated to be district attorney in Kentucky. Smith told Borah's subcommittee he was a personal dry and appointed no one but drys on his staff.

The plan will be carried into its second phase when Jacob Walters, up for reappointment as United States marshal from Connecticut, is examined. More than six years ago Walters voted against ratification of the eighteenth amendment in the Connecticut legislature. The drys may make a test case of him unless he has changed his attitude toward prohibition.

Chairman Norris of the senate judiciary committee does not agree with the new practice, but several drys like Brookhart, republican, Iowa, say they will permit the confirmation of no man who drinks.

Next is Borah's fight against retention in the prohibition enforcement service of John Herbert, administrator of the Idaho-Montana district.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran says: "Thus far we haven't a thing on Herbert," while Borah is insisting that secret charges in Borah's possession be investigated.

Third is the move in the house expenditures committee to return to Secretary of Treasury Mellon some of the power he lost in the bill to transfer enforcement to the justice department. The bill is expected to be amended back into its original form giving Mellon and Mitchell the joint power to control industrial alcohol withdrawal permits when it is reconsidered by the committee today. It is to be taken up on the floor of the house early next week.

The Fort speech was robbed of any idea that it stated Mr. Hoover's personal views when both the president and Fort issued statements giving Fort the sole credit for it.

Meanwhile the senatorial prohibition factions were tearing it to pieces. Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, author of the eighteenth amendment, called it a proposal of nullification because it would legalize home manufacture of beer and wines not intoxicating in fact. Borah said no issue would be solved by changing "the twilight zone" between intoxicating and non-intoxicating beverages.

CONGRESS TODAY

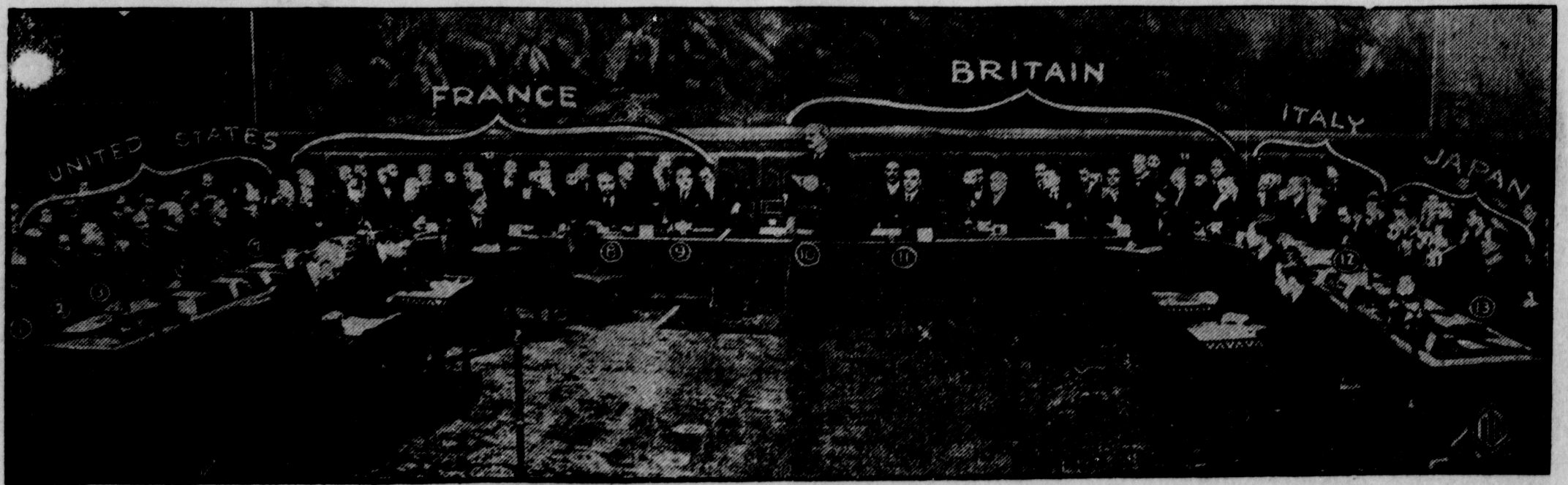
Senate
Continues debate on tariff bill.
Continues radio-telephone hearings.

House
Continues debate on bill to tax colored cooking compounds.
Judiciary sub-committee continues hearings on bill to make the Star Spangled Banner the national anthem.

Elections sub-committee continues recount of ballots in McCloskey-Warsch case and resume consideration of Bryan-Lawson case.

Expenditures committee reconsiders bill to transfer prohibition bureau from treasury to justice department.

Five Power Representatives Meet in Historical Setting



Seated under the portraits of Naval Disarmament Conference in are the American delegates. They are: No. 1, Dwight Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico; No. 2, Hugh Gibson; No. 3, Senator Reed; No. 4, Senator Joseph T. Robinson; No. 5, Secretary of the Navy Adams; No. 6, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James; and No. 7, Secretary of State Stimson; No. 8, M. Briand, veteran French statesman; No. 9, Premier Traudien, of France; No. 10, J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor Premier of England; No. 11, Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson; No. 12, Dino Grandi, leader of the Italian delegation; and No. 13, Riejiro Watanabe, leader of the Japanese delegation.

(International Newsreel)

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

The Weather

WEEKLY WEATHER
Washington, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Weather outlook for the period Feb. 3 to 8:
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Unsettled most of the week in north portions with occasional snows; mostly fair in south portion, except one or two periods of precipitation in southeast portion; temperature mostly above normal, except near normal at times in northeast portion.

Mr. Bastien of Little Falls was in the city today on business.

P. J. Harrison of Duluth was in the city today transacting business.

Mrs. Glen Slocum of Pequot was in the city this morning on business.

Elmer A. Larson of Aitkin transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. F. Lound of Woodrow called on friends in the city this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. H. Hanson left this afternoon for Perham on a business trip.

Ed and Pete Jewel of Pequot were business visitors in the city yesterday afternoon.

American Legion meeting 8 P. M. Iron Exchange Hall, Monday night. It

Miss Rosa Nason, teacher near Nisswa, called on friends in the city this afternoon.

Theodore Hart of Daggett Brook transacted business in Brainerd this afternoon.

A. A. Harthun will leave Monday morning on a business trip to International Falls.

Miss Ann Nelson of Pequot called in the city yesterday for a short visit with friends.

Attorney E. J. Johnson of Crosby called in Brainerd this morning on legal matters.

Reginald Nowell, mining inspector from Crosby, was a Brainerd business transactor today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Stedfeldt, Route 1, a boy this morning at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Frank Wells of Pillager has been visiting with her mother at Barrows the past week.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rasch at 207 Third avenue N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Eredenberg left this morning for the Twin Cities to attend the Auto Show.

Mrs. F. A. Farrar returned last evening from Minneapolis where she spent a couple of days.

K. of C.
Regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1930 in hall on second floor of K. of C. building. Installation of officers, Jimmy and assistants are preparing a real feed you will not forget. Smoker. 205.2

Miss George Thorpe of the Peoples theatre of Crosby was a recent business visitor in the city.

C. W. Wilkins of Long Lake was among the out of town shoppers in the city this afternoon.

Attorney D. E. McAlpine of Ironton was in Brainerd yesterday afternoon to look after legal matters.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walblom, 1324 Mill avenue a girl, this morning, at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Howard Mahood and Clyde M. Parker returned last evening from a business trip to Minneapolis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, 414 Pine street a girl this morning, at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Wieland returned this afternoon from Minneapolis where she spent several days with friends.

Miss Priscilla Ross is spending a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Trommald.

NOTICE—Regular meeting of Florence Rebekah Lodge Monday evening Feb. 3. The business meeting will be followed by refreshments and entertainment.

Field Scout Executive Joseph Schmitt left this morning for St. Cloud where he will spend the week end.

Mrs. E. F. Glassman of Pequot visited with friends in the city yesterday afternoon. She also shopped while here.

Miss Katherine Albright, student at Carleton college, is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Albright.

Donald Peterson of Little Falls was in the city last evening for the Brainerd-Little Falls high school basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Healy of Ideal were among the out of town business

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The fish pond and the candy sale were patronized very liberally and a handsome sum realized from these. Over \$60 was raised for the P. T. A. association for the general fund.

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Realizing the advantage in traveling to Brainerd to see talking pictures at their best hosts of visitors from the country and towns within a 40 mile radius are swelling attendance at the new Paramount theatre. Each new visitor is visibly impressed with the theatre.

A recent party from Hackensack said they were "amazed to find such an 'adorable' theatre."
Irene Bordon, famous stage actress will be seen tonight at the Paramount in the screen talking, singing and dancing version of "Paris." The play tomorrow is "Behind the Makeup" with William Powell, Hal Skelly and Fay Wray.

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Mrs. H. O. Erickson, who underwent an operation at the St. Joseph Hospital on Thursday, was reported this afternoon to be getting along as well as can be expected.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
It would be a happy wife and mother, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

A Good Example—I have shewed you all things, how that so labouring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:35.

Prayer:
O Thou Giver of every good and perfect gift, enable us to learn of Thee and ever win the greater blessing.

Claim Cancer Cure Discovery



Discovery of a serum that is said to be one of the most important steps in the battle against cancer has been announced by Dr. Walter Bernard Coffey (right) and Dr. John D. Humber (left), of Southern Pacific Hospital, and noted San Francisco surgeons. This serum, obtained from the supra-renal glands of sheep will dissolve malignant tissue, it is said by the two scientists. (International Newsreel)

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

February 1, 1905

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One hundred and fifty couples attended the "High School Rooters" dance at the U. C. T. auditorium last evening, at least half of them being from Little Falls.

Music was furnished by Paul Marsh and his band.

Jack Kane will play for the regular Saturday night dance tonight.

BRAINERD **Paramount**
Home of Paramount Pictures

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TONIGHT ONLY

Chic! Startling!
Irrepressible!

The Darling
of the
New York and
Paris Stage!



Scenes in
Natural
Color!

Hear
Bordon
Sing
"My Lover"
"Miss
Wonderful"
"I Wonder
What Is Really
On His Mind"
"Somebody
Mighty Like
You"

Irene Bordon
in
"PARIS"

A First National Vitaphone Comedy

Talking - Singing - Dancing

with

JACK BUCHANAN

Also

All Talking Comedy

and Sound Review

SUNDAY ONLY

Continuous 2 to 11. Prices 10c and 50c

Here it is—the ultimate in romance-drama. A pulsating play of human loves and hates. Such as only the New Show World can give you. Come and see and hear what's

"BEHIND
THE MAKE-UP"
WILLIAM POWELL

Fay Wray Hal Skelly

A Paramount Picture

Hear Skelly sing his two great songs, "Little Pals" and "Never Say Die."



Also

All Talking
Comedy
Sound News
and
Song Novelty



As Long as
Paper Burns

... the Safe Deposit Vault will continue to be the safest place for valuable documents. Where are your will, your bonds, stock certificates, the deeds to your property, the inventory of your household goods?

In a private box in our modern Safe Deposit Vault they will be beyond the reach of fire, protected from thieves, safe from prying eyes.

Rent a box today and be sure your valuables are safeguarded as they should be.

Protection costs so little and is worth so much!

First National Bank

Brainerd, Minnesota

Affiliated with

FIRST BANK STOCK CORPORATION

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COMING MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

supreme over all!!!

in spectacle, beauty,
and sheer dramatic
grandeur.....



Radio's
Talking - Singing - Dancing

Picture of the Century

with

BEBE DANIELS

JOHN BOLES

And 1000 Others

SPECIAL OFFER

PERMANENT WAVE

\$6.50



We are giving away a genuine Eastman Camera with each permanent wave with \$5 worth of work done in Beauty Shoppe.

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Minnesota — Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, occasional snow probable in east and north portions; somewhat warmer in northeast portion tonight; colder Sunday in northwest portion.

Jan. 31.—High 19, low 4. In evening 9. Cloudy. North wind. Trace snow.

Feb. 1.—Minimum last night 6. At 8 A. M. 10. Cloudy. Southeast wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

MONDAY MORNING

The Brainerd Ministerial Association—10:30 A. M. at the Y. M. C. A. visitors and shoppers in Brainerd this afternoon.

"Doc" Morrow of Sandy Beach resort, near Pequot, spent yesterday in the city on business, returning to his home last evening.

Notice Regular meeting Employees Mutual Benefit Association at Moose Hall Saturday night, Feb. 1st. Social time after the meeting for members and families. Music by Lou's Band. 20512

Mrs. Clarence Hasbrook of Pequot was a business visitor in Brainerd yesterday. She also called on friends while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson left this afternoon for Staples where they will spend the week end visiting at the home of her parents.

Miss Elizabeth Howe, teacher in the Ironton schools, arrived yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end in Brainerd with friends.

R. W. Crust, president of the school board, left this afternoon for Crosby to look over some bleacher seats at the Crosby high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rognaldson of Nokay Lake called on friends in the city yesterday afternoon, returning to Nokay Lake last evening.

Allen Johnson, student at St. Thomas college, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Johnson, 423 Holly Street.

Julius H. Deering, manager of the Holland Furnace Co., is in Minneapolis attending a two days' convention at the New Nicollet Hotel.

Scout Executive C. W. Armstrong left last evening for St. Cloud after spending the day in the city with Field Scout Executive Mr. Schmitt.

Regular Dance Saturday Night

U. C. T. Hall—Jack Kane Playing

20422p

Eugene Hitch of Minneapolis will arrive this evening to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hitch of the Riverside apartments.

H. R. Burns, son Robert, and O. Austin of Minneapolis were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson, 809 Evergreen avenue.

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Harry Lyddon leaves tomorrow for Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., to resume his studies after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyddon, 918 Grove.

Mrs. G. T. Boleyn of Fargo who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yokie, left last night for International Falls where she will visit her sister, Miss Katherine Green.

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Chic! Startling!
Irrepressible!

The Darling
of the
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Paris Stage!



You'll be charmed by her vivacious banter! You'll be captivated by her delightful singing! You'll be thrilled by her impetuous love-making!

For two hours you'll be fascinated by this famous star who dazzled Paris and startled New York! Romping merrily through this amusing musical screen version of her own Broadway success!

Irene Bordoni

in
"PARIS"

A First National Vitaphone Comedy

Talking - Singing - Dancing

with

JACK BUCHANAN

Also

All Talking Comedy

and Sound Review

Scenes in
Natural
Color!

Hear
Bordoni
Sing

"My Lover"

"Miss
Wonderful"

"I Wonder
What Is Really
On His Mind"

"Somebody
Mighty Like
You"

SUNDAY ONLY

Continuous 2 to 11. Prices 10c and 50c

Here it is—the ultimate in romance-drama. A pulsating play of human loves and hates. Such as only the New Show World can give you. Come and see and hear what's

"BEHIND
THE MAKE-UP"
WILLIAM POWELL

Fay Wray Hal Skelly

A Paramount Picture

Hear Skelly sing his two great songs, "Little Pals" and "Never Say Die."



Also

All Talking

Comedy

Sound News

and

Song Novelty

COMING MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

supreme over all!!!

in spectacle, beauty,
and sheer dramatic
grandeur.....



Radio's
Talking - Singing - Dancing

Picture of the Century

with

BEBE DANIELS

JOHN BOLES

And 1000 Others

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God

A Good Example — I have shewed you all things, how that so labouring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:35.

Prayer:
O Thou Giver of every good and perfect gift, enable us to learn of Thee and ever win the greater blessing.

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(International Newsreel)

Worth-While Thought

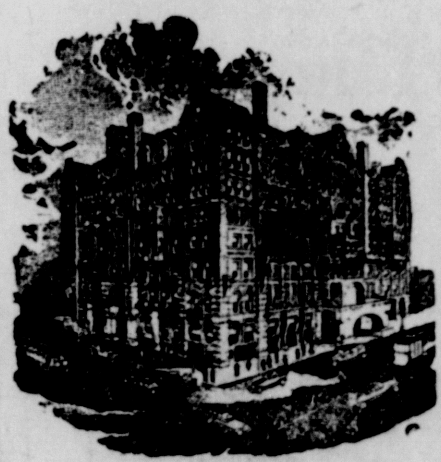
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Front Street

Brainerd, Minn.

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Kater's Cash Market, Pine River
Sebek's Motor Co., Sebek
Roy Jokela, Menasha
Ward's Garage, Bluntton

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
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Lenberg & Underhill, Staples
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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1930

D. A. R. Progress

D. A. R. progress has been due largely to a number of committees working quietly and accomplishing much, writes Joseph Carleton Beal in the Boston Evening Transcript. It is proper that Boston, nestling in the area of the early Revolution striking scenes and redolent of American history, should come to the gallant defense of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The majority of D. A. R. committees are never heard of other than at D. A. R. meetings. It seems that it is about time for the D. A. R. to educate the general public as to just what it does and how it accomplishes many worthwhile objectives.

Americanism is a huge task when the vast numbers of foreign-born residents of this country are taken into consideration. A committee under this name works constantly at Ellis Island in New York, Angel Island in San Francisco, Calif., and at the Seattle, Wash., immigration stations.

A committee on conservation and thrift co-operates with the government in the prevention of waste—of national natural resources—reforestation, encouragement of the preservation of wild animal life, extension of forest reserves, the national parks and keeping the natural beauty in out-door life.

Correct use of the flag is something that many of our well-educated citizens may well heed. The improper display of our national colors is unnecessary but unless there are ways of knowing the proper manner to hang our colors, there are excuses for mistakes. This branch of the D. A. R. work takes care of this problem and prevents abuse of the flag, as for advertising purposes and disrespect. Too, it teaches the proper reverence for the "Stars and Stripes."

Through the Daughters of the American Revolution, more than one thousand students have been assisted, 351 in 1929, with an expenditure of \$132,456.67, an increase of \$26,822.30 over 1928, as the result of the effort of the D. A. R. student loan committee.

When an immigrant arrives at these shores he is given a D. A. R. manual, or a better classification, an American handbook of citizenship. This is printed in the immigrant's language and correctly informs him as to the meaning of American liberty and patriotism. Three hundred thousand of these, in seventeen languages, have been distributed within the past year by the members of the D. A. R., which cost the organization nearly twenty thousand dollars.

Many towns and cities have been given valuable information regarding their own histories through the efforts of the historical research committee and to the motorist the markers of the national old trails committee are familiar as the historic trails of the Colonial days have been properly marked from coast to coast.

National defense, the storm center in the D. A. R. program, means the open combat between the D. A. R. and all communistic cults in colleges, schools, industrial centers or wherever unrest can be fomented. This committee encourages the Boy and Girl Scout movements, the Reserve Officers' Training Camps and the Citizens' Military Training Camps. Too, it works for the same furtherance of peace.

Every D. A. R. chapter in the country has aided the work of the patriotic education committee which assists local, state and national authorities in observing patriotic holidays, arranging programs for every sort of patriotic occasion and the furthering of study courses in American history and similar subjects. In the past three years nearly four hundred thousand dollars has been spent in this work.

Many of us visit birthplaces of patriots and seldom think that perhaps the committee on the preservation of historic spots is responsible for the pleasure of that visit. Also, the marking of patriots' graves and historic sites is part of this committee's program.

The official publication of the D. A. R. is the D. A. R. Magazine. It is well-known as an excellent American genealogical authority and as a means of patriotic propaganda has produced favorable results for the organization it represents.

There are many other committees but when the work of those mentioned here is taken into consideration there can be but one mental reaction—that the Daughters of the American Revolution are alive to the needs of today and are not dreaming of the heroic deeds of the past. They should be encouraged.

Reducing Accidents in New Hampshire

DRIVING is made safer in New Hampshire where the "drunk-driver" is not tolerated under any circumstance and where an applicant for a license to drive an automobile, if known to be a person who uses intoxicating liquor to excess, is even refused an examination for a license.

If an applicant is in any way color blind he is refused a license and, also, any person who is physically incapacitated and unable to handle a car properly is likewise denied the privilege of driving.

In Minnesota any car owner may drive his car regardless of the fact that he may be color blind or, what is even worse, near sighted. The state seems to be concerned only regarding drivers who operate commercial cars, buses or trucks. An owner driver will do as much damage as any other driver if he is defective in driving sense.

Massachusetts licenses no driver until an inspector sits at his elbow and sees him perform properly in traffic.

British Home Problems

SOME of the British home problems are a thorn in the side of the labor government. One of these is unemployment. The Rev. O. M. Jones of Duluth, who now has a pastorate in a London church, in a letter home says there are 1,300,000 persons who are out of work. These, he said, include ex-army men, ex-navy men, etc.

City Attorney D. H. Fullerton when he visited London and other large cities in England, noticed the unemployment so evident to all. The dole system has given partial, temporary relief, but has not solved the question.

Paul Whiteman and Old Gold

Celebrate First Year on Air



PAUL WHITEMAN and his Old Gold Orchestra will celebrate their first anniversary on the air Tuesday night, February 4. As a special mark of the occasion an unusually elaborate program will be presented from 9 to 10 p. m. (EST) over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Harry Richman, screen and stage star, will be the guest artist of the anniversary program. While the orchestral portion of the program will originate in Hollywood where Whiteman is now engaged in making the talking picture, "The King of Jazz Revue," Richman will be heard from the studios of WABC, key station of the Columbia Broadcasting System, in New York City. He will introduce several songs from his new picture, "Puttin' on the Ritz."

Hollywood stars plan to fete Whiteman on his radio anniversary and, as is customary in his broadcasts from the Pacific Coast, several of them will be present in the studios to give an especially festive air to the occasion. They will be introduced to the nationwide radio audience by the "jazz king" himself.

It was on Feb. 4, 1929 that Paul Whiteman and his Old Gold Orchestra went on the air for the first time. The largest radio

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Sponsored on the air by P. Lorillard & Co., Whiteman and his band scored one of the greatest successes in the history of broadcasting. The hour became immediately stamped as one of the outstanding programs of the week, and it was eagerly awaited, not only by dance lovers throughout the nation but by music lovers who recognized in Whiteman the leading interpreter of modern rhythms and tangos.

Since his radio debut Whiteman has appeared regularly on the Columbia network each Tuesday evening, though his programs have often emanated from widely scattered points throughout the country. Last summer, it will be recalled, Whiteman and the Old Gold Orchestra, made the first transcontinental radio trip between New York and San Francisco. During this journey, which because of stopovers for personal appearances, required three weeks, the band broadcast from such centers as Chicago, Denver, and San Francisco. A special train carried the party to the West Coast.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WCCO

Today

5:00 p. m.—Hotel Shelton orchestra.
5:50 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin and Mpls. Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Earlow's orchestra; Howard Melaney, the singing fireman.
6:45 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith of Simpson M. E. church.
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Arthur Torrance—Exploring the Jungle for Science.
7:15 p. m.—Babson's Finance Period.
7:30 p. m.—Dickinson's Poppers.
7:45 p. m.—Columbia Male Chorus.
8:00 p. m.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
9:00 p. m.—Paramount hour.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Dick Long's orchestra.
11:05 p. m.—Hotel Lowry Night Club program with Eddie Dunstetter and his Orchestra.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Eagle Scout band.
6:30 p. m.—Skelledians.
7:01 p. m.—Juster's Ambassadors.
7:30 p. m.—National Laundry Owners' association program.
8:00 p. m.—General Electric Symphony orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Bernice and Her Boy Friends.
10:35 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 p. m.—Athletic Club orchestra.
11:02 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

Sunday

WCCO

9:45 a. m.—First Trinity Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Rev. Julius Huchthausen, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Hennepin Ave. M. E. church, Minneapolis, Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D. D., pastor.
12:30 p. m.—The Aztecs.
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—News Leaf of the Air.
4:30 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D. D., pastor.
5:30 p. m.—Second Church of Christ Scientist, Minneapolis.
6:45 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic hour.
9:00 p. m.—Veevor quartet and orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Don Amazo.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Back Home hour.

KSTP

12:00 p. m.—National Light Opera Co.
1:00 p. m.—Roxsy Symphony.
1:30 p. m.—Concert Bureau program.
2:00 p. m.—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Musical feature.
4:00 p. m.—Beachcombers.
4:30 p. m.—Twilight Voices.
5:00 p. m.—The KSTP Players.
6:00 p. m.—Holmes Fireside hour.

6:30 p. m.—Baldwin Piano concert.
7:00 p. m.—Enna Jettick entertainers.
7:15 p. m.—Americana.
7:45 p. m.—Alfred J. Krank Co. program.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent concert.
8:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Garrott's Chocolatears.
10:05 p. m.—Organ concert—Classical to Jazz.
11:15 p. m.—Slatz Randall's orchestra.

Five Best Features

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WABC CBS Network, 8 p. m.—Majestic Air Theater.
WEAF NBC Network, 8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
WJZ NBC Network, 9:15 p. m.—Master Musicians.

Monday

WCCO

6:30 a. m.—Time Signal program.
8:50 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:00 a. m.—Criseo program.
9:30 a. m.—Organ.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports and New York stock exchange.

10:05 p. m.—Organ.
10:15 a. m.—Ben and Helen Talk it Over.
10:30 a. m.—Organ.
10:45 a. m.—Feminine Loveliness.
10:55 a. m.—Best Foods, Inc.
11:00 a. m.—Columbia Revue.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.
11:45 a. m.—Minnesota Police association bulletin.
12:00 p. m.—Columbia Farm Community network.

1:00 p. m.—Maple Dale Chix.
1:15 p. m.—Hamline Radio university.
1:30 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

1:35 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—Hostess hour.

3:00 p. m.—New York stock exchange.
3:05 p. m.—U. S. Navy band.

4:00 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs.

4:25 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time

5:00 p. m.—What and How to Read—Mrs. W. W. Remington.

5:40 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin.

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Minneapolis Star news story.

6:00 p. m.—Ramona Gerhard, pianist.

6:10 p. m.—Empire Tank Heater.

6:25 p. m.—World Book Man.

6:30 p. m.—Voices from Finland.

6:35 p. m.—The World Book man.

7:00 p. m.—Henry George.

7:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.

8:00 p. m.—Banco-opera.

9:00 p. m.—Brunswick Brevities.

9:30 p. m.—Hamline University hour.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

10:05 p. m.—Frank McInerney and Fred Lundberg, the Politicians.

10:15 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.

10:30 p. m.—Jan Garber and his Hollywood orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Dick Long's dance orchestra.

KSTP

8:00 p. m.—Organ Interlude—Dr. Francis Richter.
8:15 p. m.—Castilians.
8:45 p. m.—Windsor Club.
7:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m.—Seeger Musketeers.
8:00 p. m.—Edison program.
8:30 p. m.—General Motors Family party.
9:00 p. m.—Stromberg Carlson hour.
9:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
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10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
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By G. B. WINSTEAD
United Press Radio Editor

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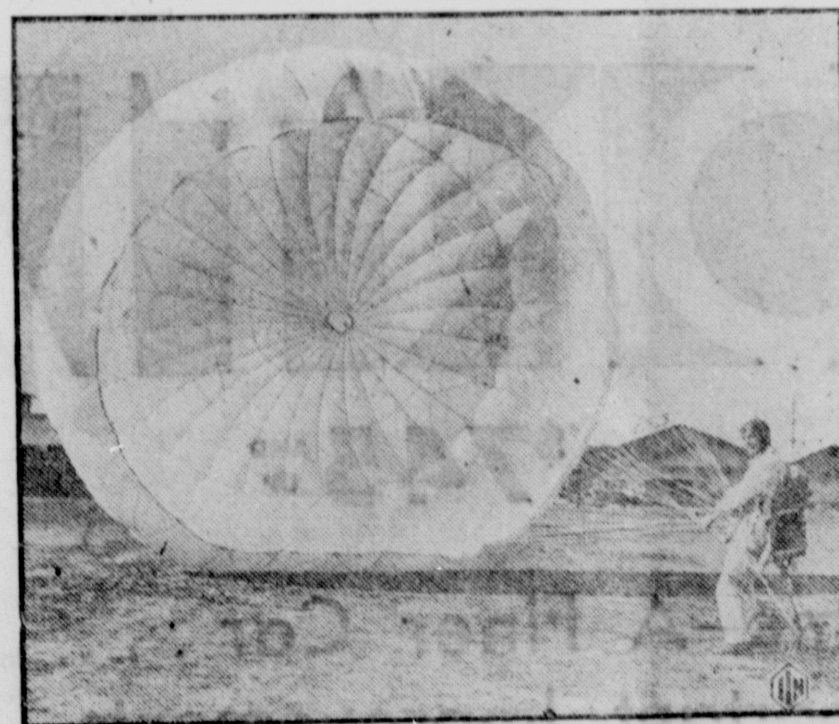
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Testing 'Chute Before Six-Mile Jump



William T. Dodson, a civilian, former chief of the parachute section of the Pacific Battle Fleet, testing his specially made chute before his contemplated jump of six miles in an effort to better the 26,640 foot record established by Capt. A. W. Stevens of the United States Army in 1921. The parachute is of the Lobe type and is expected to withstand not only Dodson's weight but the weight of his oxygen equipment. (International Newsreel)

Only Reason for Fear

We must not be afraid of poverty, exile, or imprisonment; of fear itself only should we be afraid.—Epictetus

Gaining Wisdom

He that can bear a reproach, and mend by it, if he is not wise, is in a fair way of being so.—Franklin

Busiest Man

Next to red ants, trying to write a column while the baby insists on helping will keep you the busiest.—Daily Oklahoman

Liked Mountain Climbing

Tyndall, scientist; Lister, surgeon; Leslie Stephen, critic; and Byron, statesman, were all noted for mountain climbing in the Alps.

HOTEL DYCKMAN

Sixth Street, between Nicollet and Hennepin, Minneapolis, Minn.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF

Every Room With a Bath

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Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1930

D. A. R. Progress

D. A. R. progress has been due largely to a number of committees working quietly and accomplishing much, writes Joseph Carleton Beal in the Boston Evening Transcript. It is proper that Boston, nestling in the area of the early Revolution striking scenes and redolent of American history, should come to the gallant defense of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The majority of D. A. R. committees are never heard of other than at D. A. R. meetings. It seems that it is about time for the D. A. R. to educate the general public as to just what it does and how it accomplishes many worthwhile objectives.

Americanism is a huge task when the vast numbers of foreign-born residents of this country are taken into consideration. A committee under this name works constantly at Ellis Island in New York, Angel Island in San Francisco, Calif., and at the Seattle, Wash., immigration stations.

A committee on conservation and thrift co-operates with the government in the prevention of waste—of national natural resources—reforestation, encouragement of the preservation of wild animal life, extension of forest reserves, the national parks and keeping the natural beauty in out-door life.

Correct use of the flag is something that many of our well-educated citizens may well heed. The improper display of our national colors is unnecessary but unless there are ways of knowing the proper manner to hang our colors, there are excuses for mistakes. This branch of the D. A. R. work takes care of this problem and prevents abuse of the flag, as for advertising purposes and disrespect. Too, it teaches the proper reverence for the "Stars and Stripes."

Through the Daughters of the American Revolution, more than one thousand students have been assisted, 351 in 1929, with an expenditure of \$132,456.67, an increase of \$26,822.30 over 1928, as the result of the effort of the D. A. R. student loan committee.

When an immigrant arrives at these shores he is given a D. A. R. manual, or a better classification, an American handbook of citizenship. This is printed in the immigrant's language and correctly informs him as to the meaning of American liberty and patriotism. Three hundred thousand of these, in seventeen languages, have been distributed within the past year by the members of the D. A. R., which cost the organization nearly twenty thousand dollars.

Many towns and cities have been given valuable information regarding their own histories through the efforts of the historical research committee and to the motorist the markers of the national old trails committee are familiar as the historic trails of the Colonial days have been properly marked from coast to coast.

National defense, the storm center in the D. A. R. program, means the open combat between the D. A. R. and all communistic cults in colleges, schools, industrial centers or wherever unrest can be fomented. This committee encourages the Boy and Girl Scout movements, the Reserve Officers' Training Camps and the Citizens' Military Training Camps. Too, it works for the same furtherance of peace.

Every D. A. R. chapter in the country has aided the work of the patriotic education committee which assists local, state and national authorities in observing patriotic holidays, arranging programs for every sort of patriotic occasion and the furthering of study courses in American history and similar subjects. In the past three years nearly four hundred thousand dollars has been spent in this work.

Many of us visit birthplaces of patriots and seldom think that perhaps the committee on the preservation of historic spots is responsible for the pleasure of that visit. Also, the marking of patriots' graves and historic sites is part of this committee's program.

The official publication of the D. A. R. is the D. A. R. Magazine. It is well-known as an excellent American genealogical authority and as a means of patriotic propaganda has produced favorable results for the organization it represents.

There are many other committees but when the work of those mentioned here is taken into consideration there can be but one mental reaction—that the Daughters of the American Revolution are alive to the needs of today and are not dreaming of the heroic deeds of the past. They should be encouraged.

Reducing Accidents in New Hampshire

DRIVING is made safer in New Hampshire where the "drunken driver" is not tolerated under any circumstance and where an applicant for a license to drive an automobile, if known to be a person who uses intoxicating liquor to excess, is even refused an examination for a license.

If an applicant is in any way color blind he is refused a license and, also, any person who is physically incapacitated and unable to handle a car properly is likewise denied the privilege of driving.

In Minnesota any car owner may drive his car regardless of the fact that he may be color blind or, what is even worse, near sighted. The state seems to be concerned only regarding drivers who operate commercial cars, buses or trucks. An owner driver will do as much damage as any other driver if he is defective in driving sense.

Massachusetts licenses no driver until an inspector sits at his elbow and sees him perform properly in traffic.

British Home Problems

SOME of the British home problems are a thorn in the side of the labor government. One of these is unemployment. The Rev. O. M. Jones of Duluth, who now has a pastorate in a London church, in a letter home says there are 1,300,000 persons who are out of work. These, he said, include ex-army men, ex-navy men, etc.

City Attorney D. H. Fullerton when he visited London and other large cities in England, noticed the unemployment so evident to all. The dole system has given partial, temporary relief, but has not solved the question.

Paul Whiteman and Old Gold Celebrate First Year on Air



PAUL WHITEMAN and his Old Gold Orchestra will celebrate their first anniversary on the air Tuesday night, February 4. As a special mark of the occasion an unusually elaborate program will be presented from 9 to 10 p. m. (EST) over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Harry Richman, screen and stage star, will be the guest artist of the anniversary program. While the orchestral portion of the program will originate in Hollywood where Whiteman is now engaged in making the talking picture, "The King of Jazz Revue," Richman will be heard from the studios of WABC, key station of the Columbia Broadcasting System, in New York City. He will introduce several songs from his new picture, "Puttin' on the Ritz."

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WCCO

Today

5:00 p. m.—Hotel Shelton orchestra.
5:50 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin and Mpls. Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's orchestra; Howard Melaney, the singing fireman.
6:45 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith of Simpson M. E. church.
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Arthur Torrance—Exploring the Jungle for Science.
7:30 p. m.—Dickinson's Poppers.
7:45 p. m.—Columbia Male Chorus.
8:00 p. m.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
9:00 p. m.—Paramount hour.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Dick Long's orchestra.
11:05 p. m.—Hotel Lowry Night Club program with Eddie Dunstetter and his Orchestra.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Eagle Scout band.
6:30 p. m.—Skellodians.
7:01 p. m.—Juster's Ambassadors.
7:30 p. m.—National Laundry Owners' association program.
8:00 p. m.—General Electric Symphony orchestra.
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10:15 p. m.—Bernice and Her Boy Friends.
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10:45 p. m.—Athletic Club orchestra.
11:02 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

Sunday

WCCO

9:45 a. m.—First Trinity Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Rev. Julius Huchhausen, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Hennepin Ave. M. E. church, Minneapolis, Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D. D., pastor.
10:30 p. m.—The Aztecs.
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—News Tied of the Air.
4:30 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D. D., Pastor.
5:30 p. m.—Second Church of Christ Scientist, Minneapolis.
6:45 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic hour.
9:00 p. m.—Vedder quartet and orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Don Amazio.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Back Home hour.
12:00 p. m.—National Light Opera Co.
1:00 p. m.—Roxsy Symphony.
1:30 p. m.—Concert Bureau program.
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4:00 p. m.—Beachcombers.
4:30 p. m.—Twilight Voices.
5:00 p. m.—The KSTP Players.
6:00 p. m.—Holmes Fireside hour.

6:30 p. m.—Baldwin Piano concert.
7:00 p. m.—Enna Jettick entertainers.
7:15 p. m.—Americana.
7:45 p. m.—Alfred J. Krank Co. program.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent concert.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
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8:50 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:00 a. m.—Crisco program.
9:30 a. m.—Organ.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports and New York stock exchange.
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10:15 a. m.—Ben and Helen Talk it Over.
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1:15 p. m.—Hamline Radio university.
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2:00 p. m.—Hostess hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York stock exchange.
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5:40 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin.
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5:55 p. m.—Minneapolis Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Ramona Gerhard, pianist.
6:10 p. m.—Empire Tank Heater.
6:25 p. m.—World Book Men.
6:30 p. m.—Voices from Finland.
6:35 p. m.—The World Book man.
7:00 p. m.—Henry George.
7:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
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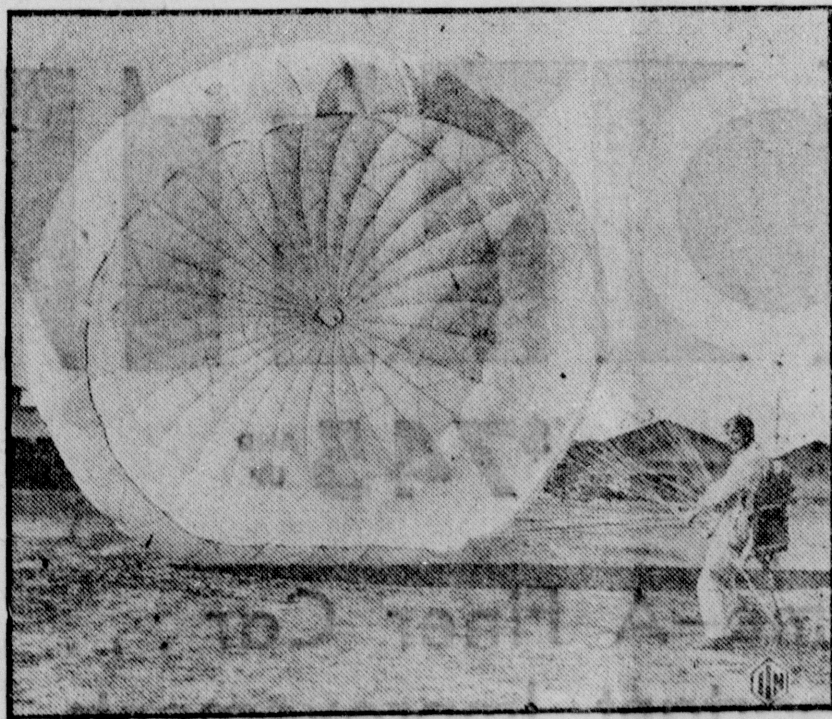
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Gaining Wisdom

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Busiest Man

Next to real ants, trying to write a column while the baby insists on helping will keep you the busiest.—Daily Oklahoman

Liked Mountain Climbing

Tyndall, scientist; Lister, surgeon; Leslie Stephen, critic; and Byron, statesman, were all noted for mountain climbing in the Alps.

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South Sixth Street

BRAINERD BREAKS UP L. F. STALLING GAME, WINS 38-23

1,500 SEE KASCH'S MEN COME THROUGH IN FIFTH STRAIGHT

TEAM PLAYS HEADUPS BALL TO A MAN; "HOOT" GUIN, E. FOSTER LEAD SCORING

SECONDS AND FRESHMEN LOSE; REGULARS PLAY AT AITKIN TONIGHT

Despite the 38 to 23 victory Brainerd high school won from Little Falls last evening that aggregation from down river may cause a real threat if these two teams meet in the sub district tournament.

Drellack, the six foot center, was the only player in the district that has yet got the jump on Guin and with the hard workings of Randall and Knochel the team is nothing to sneeze at.

However in straight basketball Brainerd eclipses the Burnett quint and if the locals can retain the ball there should be nothing to worry. Little Falls opened the contest last evening at the Washington court by playing a stalling game and taking advantage of a temporary stagefright which the Brainerd boys experienced for the first minute and a half.

Guin came to the rescue of the hometowners by sinking two in rapid succession and throughout the game then it was a case of a basket each time the Brainerd quint got the ball.

Brainerd's win was the fifth straight. Another will be chalked up tonight at Aitkin according to popular prediction. That game at Aitkin tonight should be a closer contest as the Aitkinites are fighting on their home floor. Last night's workout however should not slow up Kasch's men any.

Record Crowd Attends

The spirit of the school and the city was behind the boys. With each basket a deafening roar went up from the stands where close to 1500 fans had gathered, the largest to attend any game on the new floor to date. The Brainerd high school pep band led by Roy La Meter added its support.

Without any exception the Brainerd team played headsup ball.

Absolute harmony which is essentially necessary to any team if it hopes to get anywhere was present throughout the entire game. At times Guin passed up set up shots to score to give Hautala the honor. Hautala likewise fed Elmer Foster.

Clausen who has been having rather tough luck in finding the basket of late found his eye and sunk two pretty baskets, one from beyond the foul line.

Brainerd's airtight defense worked wonderfully. The chances which any team must take in permitting the opposing team to shoot from beyond the foul line gave Little Falls four baskets. Knochel sank two long ones, Jackson one and Drellack one.

Brainerd's baskets were well earned with only two long ones being counted. One of the prettiest scores of the night was that by Hautala when he tipped the ball in from a tipoff play.

Guin, the veteran, uses all his faculties in playing basketball. When Little Falls had taken four time outs which entitled Brainerd to a free throw, Guin announced the fact as quickly as did the scorekeepers.

The Brainerd center is T. N. T. to opposing teams. His tiger like springs carry him to the opposing basket in sensationally fast time. And his eye

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is of the deadly type which causes terror in the hearts of the opposition. So it is also with Hautala.

"Here I come boys, I've got the ball, try and stop me from scoring," is the well deserved attitude "Hoot" displays as he breaks for the basket. With that boy in the contest a great deal of uneasiness slips from the shoulders of this writer as he watches the home boys clash with opponents. And those Foster boys, Bernard the staunch fellow on guard who is lord of his domain and Elmer on the forward line who peppers 'em with deadly accuracy. And with Clausen on a guard position and in the fray every second. A plenty "sweet" aggregation.

Four reserves got a chance to help win the affair. Hoffbauer, the fastest travelling forward in the district, is a very able substitute for Elmer Foster. Schuety, Garvey and Marshall are also valuable subs.

Hautala sunk the field in scoring with six field goals and two free throws. Guin and E. Foster tied up with ten points each, Guin getting four field goals and two free throws and Elmer five field goals.

Hautala sunk the free throw given Brainerd at the close of the third quarter after Little Falls had taken four timeouts.

Only nine fouls were called by Referee Hyett. Brainerd sunk four out of five chances and Little Falls three out of four.

The refereeing was not as close as has been called in previous games but it had the effect of speeding up the game considerably.

Brainerd lead by 6-5 at the quarter, 16 to 12 at the half, 28 to 14 at the close of the third and 38 to 23 at the final gun.

The box score:

Brainerd	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
E. Foster, f.	5	0	10
Hautala, f.	6	2	14
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B. Foster, g.	0	0	0
Clausen, g.	2	0	4
Hoffbauer, f.	0	0	0
Schuety, f.	0	0	0
Garvey, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38

Little Falls	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Knochel, f.	3	2	8
Jackson, f.	5	0	10
Drellack, c.	2	0	4
Randall, g.	0	1	1
Hayes, g.	0	0	0
Newman, f.	0	0	0
Beveridge, f.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Hyett, Minneapolis.

Freshmen, Seconds Lose

The two other Brainerd high teams did not fare as well as did the varsity. The seconds lost to Pequot at Pequot by 30 to 14 while the freshmen dropped their game to Riverton here by 18 to 11.

The Riverton boys outweighed the locals and displayed more speed. The diminutive Wise counted Brainerd's first score.

Earl Beldon was the big shot in the Riverton drive. He chalked up six field goals and one free throw.

The Freshmen-Riverton box score:

Brainerd	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Wise, f.	1	1	3
Garvey, f.	2	0	4
Swanson, c.	1	0	2
White, g.	0	0	0
McPherson, g.	0	0	0

Dahl, f.	1	0	2
Totals	5	1	11

Riverton	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
McMaster, f.	1	0	2
Beldon, f.	6	1	13
Sunde, c.	1	1	3
Brunelle, g.	0	0	0
Nelson, g.	0	0	0
Gervail, f.	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Jacobson, Little Falls.

6 TEAMS BATTLE IN MINNESOTA CAGE CONFERENCE

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St. Olaf will play the St. Mary's Redmen at Winona. A victory will put the winner in full possession of the title.

Macalester will play Concordia at Moorhead, which has not won a single game this season, while Superior State Teachers college will play St. Thomas at St. Paul.

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Brainerd and Aitkin will meet at the Aitkin high school gymnasium at 9 o'clock tonight, the cage tilt to follow a game between the Aitkin and Motley girls which will start at 8 o'clock.

The game will be played on the Aitkin high school gymnasium. Returns on the game will be received after 10 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A.



Hartley ("Hunk") Anderson, who will replace Tom Lieb as assistant to Coach Knute Rockne, head Notre Dame football coach. Anderson, a former Notre Dame football star, was head football coach at St. Louis University last fall.

ITALIAN GIANT FLOORS HIM FIVE TIMES BEFORE END

17,000 CUSTOMERS PAY ALMOST \$60,000 TO SEE THE FIGHT

KING TUT FIGHTS BANG-UP 10 ROUNDS, DEFEATING BRUCE FLOWERS

By BERT DEMBY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Forty-seven seconds of fighting last night enabled Primo Carnera, the Italian Behemoth, to make a huge success of his ring engagements in America so far but the Illinois boxing commission was in doubt today as to whether he should be paid for his work.

In that breath of battling, Primo had one Elzeaz Rioux on the floor five times before the latter took the final count, much to the disgust of the 17,000 fans who paid almost \$60,000 to see the fight.

Carnera bounded out of his corner, let out a few grunts which reminded one of the "chugs" of a railroad engine, and started throwing right punches which were sufficient to send Rioux to the floor but were not sufficient to convince the Illinois commission that Rioux had been hit hard enough to be counted out.

As the Canadian's head bounced off the canvas for the last time, Fred Gardner, member of the commission, arose from his first row ringside seat and inquired heatedly as to what was keeping Rioux on the floor. He said purses of both fighters would be held up pending an investigation.

Previous to the knockout, Rioux had been on the floor four times, twice without being hit, in the opinion of ringside fans. The Canadian went to his knees twice as the round started, apparently without having received a punch.

However, the consensus of the fans, who paid the money to make possible the fight, seemed to be that anyone's money's worth was offered in the semi-windup. In that bout, King Tut fought a bang-up ten rounds to defeat Bruce Flowers and there was plenty of fight in the contest. Tut won by knocking Flowers down twice in the seventh round.

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With the scalps of St. Cloud Tech already drying on their belts the Warriors (as some call them) scalped Little Falls last evening. We could hardly call it an Indian massacre because the soldiers from Little Falls staved off the Brainerd braves too well for that during the first half of the battle.

It wasn't until last night that we figured out why Guin is the captain of the quintet, and then we remembered that it is an old Indian custom to select the tallest, fastest and bravest man as chief. Well, Chief Guin and his four well-chosen braves did a lot of good work last evening.

The wigwag (or should we say teepee) was very full last evening. Possibly the Warrior followers smelled a massacre in the air, but they had to be content with scalps only.

The two medicine men dressed in white certainly got a lot of vocal support out of the supporters of the braves. The tom-toms and war drums which were never in evidence until last evening certainly added to the pep of the occasion. We are glad that this will pep up the boys and that "fire-water" is not needed.

It is easy enough to figure out why a free throw should be called a shot from ambush. You see no one can atop a player on a free throw, and a shot from ambush is pretty hard to atop, too. Guin and Hautala were the only ones that realized for Brainerd on the shots-from-ambush. A brave by the name of Clausen attempted one, too, but it fell short; however, this same young brave made two shots from the field that materially crippled the soldiers from Little Falls and added to Brainerd's score.

In the opening game between the papooses and Riverton, a young papoose by the name of Wise brought down the crowd by scoring the first basket. During the first half it looked as though the papooses would smell the blood of victory. It is said that when the papooses have smelled the blood of victory a few times and have incidentally grown a little they will become full-fledged Warriors.

Arrows from the bows of Chief Guin and braves by the names of Hautala, E. Foster and Clausen did all of the heavy scoring damage last evening.

After Little Falls started the scoring with three points, Chief Guin called his braves in for a council of war. The council seemed to hearten the boys and the beauty of it was—there was no peace pipe in evidence.

When the Aitkin coach (pardon us, we almost said General Custer) marched down upon Brainerd with his soldiers a few weeks ago only the

women and children were saved in the massacre that followed when the Brainerd braves beset the sturdy Aitkinites. There may be quite a different story this evening when Guin and his braves attempt to storm the Aitkin fortress, and this will be one siege in which flaming arrows will be barred.

But to regard basketball seriously, again the Kaschmen played a very nice brand of ball last evening. Every man Kasch put into the fray showed plenty of drive and ability. Tonight the boys play Aitkin in an attempt to run their string of victories to six.

Drellack, Knochel and Randall played exceptionally fine ball for the downriver boys last evening. The way that big center got the tip-off from Guin and the dribbling and passing tactics of Knochel and Randall were pretty to watch.

Some of the fans booed the stalling tactics of Little Falls. Let us say right here that they are "all wet." Good stalling is simply one form of good basketball. Little Falls had a center who controlled the tip-off and two smart stallers in Knochel and Randall. Coach Burnett knew that a stalling game was his only chance against Brainerd. As long as Little Falls stalled they held Brainerd on fairly even terms. This team may cause Brainerd a lot of trouble before the season is over.

Other fans booed the referee. The referee didn't call fouls as closely as some do, but he treated both teams alike—he showed no partiality, and that is all a team can ask for. It never helps any team when its fans boo the officials.

The Trotters play the Little Falls

RED DEVILS SCHEDULE STAPLES PUCK CHASERS

Independents here on Wednesday night. These Trotters play a real brand of basketball. Why not get out and support them a little? They deserve your support.

We suppose that the New York Boxing Commission will say after a while that Primo Carnera is too big to fight Jack Sharkey. From the way the "Man Mountain" did up our neighbor from Canada last evening, Sharkey may have a real threat soon in the "fragile" figure of Primo Carnera.

And don't forget that the J. C. Penney sextet meets the Ironton hockey club on the Crosby rink tomorrow afternoon at 2 P. M. It should be a real interesting little battle!

GENE TUNNEY RECOVERS FROM HIS OPERATION

New York, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Completely recovered from a recent kidney operation, Gene Tunney will leave for Florida with his wife in a few days for the rest of the winter.

The retired heavyweight champion was discharged yesterday from the hospital at which the operation was performed Jan. 13.

HOCKEY GAME TO BE PLAYED AT GREGORY PARK RINK TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.

BRAINERD TEAM POINTS FOR THIRD STRAIGHT WIN; BOOK ST. CLOUD GAMES

Brainerd's Red Devils meet Staples at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Gregory Park rink in a hockey game that should prove exciting to followers of the ice sport.

The team is pointing for its third straight victory having already defeated Ironton by 6 to 0 and Penney's by 6 to 2.

The Brainerd team will line up as follows: Gabiou, center; Creger, right wing; Raffol, left wing; Lukens, right defense; McIntosh, left defense; Fox, goal; subs, Greener for McIntosh and Noggel for Lukens.

Games have already been arranged with St. Cloud, the home boys to play there one week from tomorrow and the Granite City team to return here the following week.

While the game is being played here Penney's will be clashing with Ironton on the latter's rink.

Additional Sports on Page 8

"Billy" Hicks to the Fore

By HARDIN BURNLEY



Helen (Billie) HICKS

— SENSATIONAL YOUNG GOLF STAR OF HEWLETT, L.I. WHO DEFENDS HER BERMUDA AMATEUR TITLE FEB. 4TH TO 8TH!

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NEXT week, the Bermuda ladies' championship again will bring Miss Helen ("Billy") Hicks, of Hewlett, L. I., to the fore in defense of that title which she won last year when making her debut then as a golfer of national fame. Later in 1929, Miss Hicks won the Canadian women's championship and played such a remarkable game throughout the year that she is now rated as one of Champion Glenna Collett's most formidable rivals.

The distinguishing characteristic of "Billy" Hicks' play thus far is great power off the tee. The small but athletically built girl perhaps is the most consistently powerful driver ever known to women's golf. Her short game is improving steadily, so much so that another year and a half of competitive experience, such as she underwent since winning that Bermuda crown, should put the chic and cherubic smiling "Billy" right in line for the American championship.

The rise of Miss Hicks as a links star parallels that of young Horton Smith among the male masters of that game. A little more than a year ago when Bermudan tables were ticking off tales of "Billy's" first big title triumph, telegrams from the West were reporting the arrival of a new links luminary in the form of a good looking strapping from the Ozarks who was igniting course after course with scores that made it seem as though Bobby Jones were playing under the name of Horton Smith!

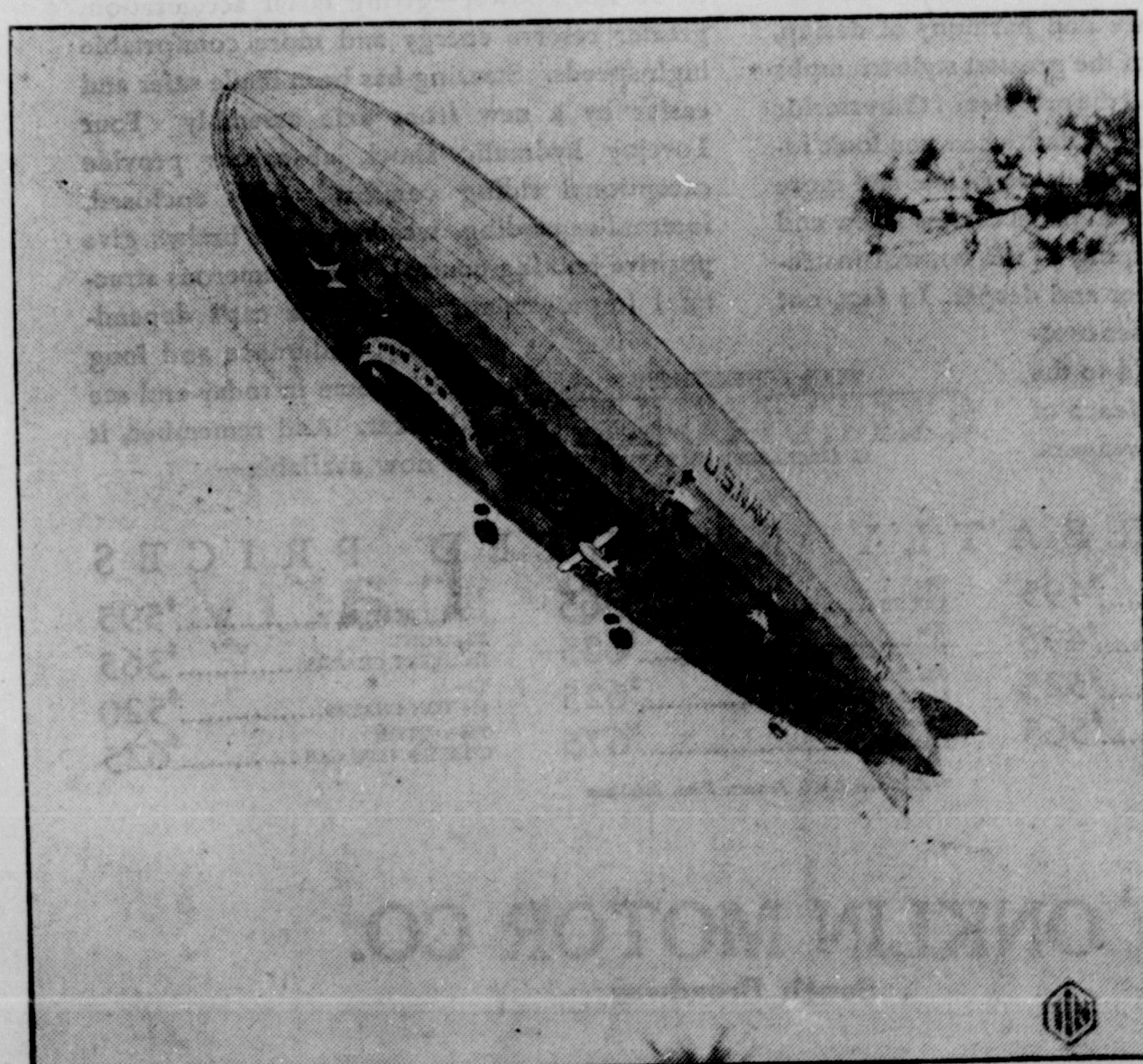
From that time on, this Long Island girl and that Joplin, Mo., pro have been the most prominent of all the new golf stars. Miss Hicks will defend her Bermudan championship next Tuesday, through Saturday, on the delightful Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club course. Among the experts expected to compete with her are

Miss Ada Mackenzie, former Canadian champion, whom "Billy" defeated in the Bermuda final last year; Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., runner-up to Miss Hicks for the 1929 Canadian title; Miss Louise M. Fordyce, of Youngstown, Ohio; Miss Helen Payson, of Portland, Me., and practically all the rest of the outstanding feminine links talent now wintering at Bermuda.

Miss Hicks has been practising for weeks on the Bermuda courses as assiduously as Bobby Jones prepares for the annual America Open. All observers report her to be in excellent form, and she will be an overwhelming favorite to retain her island crown.

Win or lose, "Billy" will carry through one of the most arduous and important golf campaigns ever planned by and for a woman player this year. Her twinkling eyes must see Glenna Collett's title in the offing, and beyond that world honors so capably held by Miss Joyce Wethered, of England.

Navy Dirigible in Glider Test



The long heralded flight of a glider from the Navy dirigible Los Angeles is held to be the first launching of a motorless flying machine in this manner, although planes have been carried aloft and dropped and have been both picked

up and launched by the Los Angeles while she was in flight. The test will be at Lakehurst, N. J. Naval Air Station. (Above) Picture shows the "monster of the air" with the glider attached.

(International Newsreel)

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Swanson, c. 1 0 2
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But to regard basketball seriously, again the Kachmen played a very nice brand of ball last evening. Every man Kasch put into the fray showed plenty of drive and ability. Tonight the boys play Aitkin in an attempt to run their string of victories to six.

Drellack, Konchal and Randall played exceptionally fine ball for the downriver boys last evening. The way that big center got the tip-off from Guin and the dribbling and passing tactics of Konchal and Randall were pretty to watch.

Some of the fans booed the stalling tactics of Little Falls. Let us say right here that they are "all wet." Good stalling is simply one form of good basketball. Little Falls had a center who controlled the tip-off and two smart stallers in Konchal and Randall. Coach Burnett knew that a stalling game was his only chance against Brainerd. As long as Little Falls stalled they held Brainerd on fairly even terms. This team may cause Brainerd a lot of trouble before the season is over.

Other fans booed the referee. The referee didn't call fouls as closely as some do, but he treated both teams alike—he showed no partiality, and that is all a team can ask for. It never helps any team when its fans boo the officials.

The Trotters play the Little Falls

RED DEVILS SCHEDULE STAPLES PUCK CHASERS

HOCKEY GAME TO BE PLAYED AT GREGORY PARK RINK TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.

BRAINERD TEAM POINTS FOR THIRD STRAIGHT WIN; BOOK ST. CLOUD GAMES

Brainerd's Red Devils meet Staples at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Gregory Park rink in a hockey game that should prove exciting to followers of the ice sport.

The team is pointing for its third straight victory having already defeated Ironton by 6 to 0 and Penney's by 6 to 2.

The Brainerd team will line up as follows: Gabiou, center; Creger, right wing; Raffel, left wing; Lukens, right defense; McIntosh, left defense; Fox, goal; subs, Greenier for McIntosh and Noggel for Lukens.

Games have already been arranged with St. Cloud, the home boys to play there one week from tomorrow and the Granite City team to return here the following week.

While the game is being played here Penney's will be clashing with Ironton on the latter's rink.

Additional Sports on Page 5

GENE TUNNEY RECOVERS FROM HIS OPERATION

New York, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Completely recovered from a recent kidney operation, Gene Tunney will leave for Florida with his wife in a few days for the rest of the winter.

The retired heavyweight champion was discharged yesterday from the hospital at which the operation was performed Jan. 13.

"Billy" Hicks to the Fore

By HARDIN BURNLEY



Helen (Billie) HICKS

—SENSATIONAL YOUNG GOLF STAR OF HEWLETT, L.I. WHO DEFENDS HER BERMUDA AMATEUR TITLE FEB. 4TH TO 8TH!

NEXT week, the Bermuda ladies' championship again will bring Miss Helen ("Billy") Hicks, of Hewlett, L. I., to the fore in defense of that title which she won last year when making her debut then as a golfer of national fame. Later in 1929, Miss Hicks won the Canadian women's championship and played such a remarkable game throughout the year that she is now rated as one of Champion Glenna Collett's most formidable rivals.

The distinguishing characteristic of "Billy" Hicks' play thus far is great power off the tee. The small but athletically built girl perhaps is the most consistently powerful driver ever known to women's golf. Her short game is improving steadily, so much so that another year and a half of competitive experience, such as she underwent since winning that Bermuda crown, should put the chic and cherubic smiling "Billy" right in line for the American championship.

The rise of Miss Hicks as a links star parallels that of young Horton Smith among the male masters of that game. A little more than a year ago when Bermudan tables were ticking off tales of "Billy's" first big title triumph, telegrams from the West were reporting the arrival of a new links luminary in the form of a good looking strapping young man from the Ozarks who was igniting course after course with scores that made it seem as though Bobby Jones were playing under the name of Horton Smith!

From that time on, this Long Island girl and that Joplin, Mo., pro have been the most prominent of all the new golf stars.

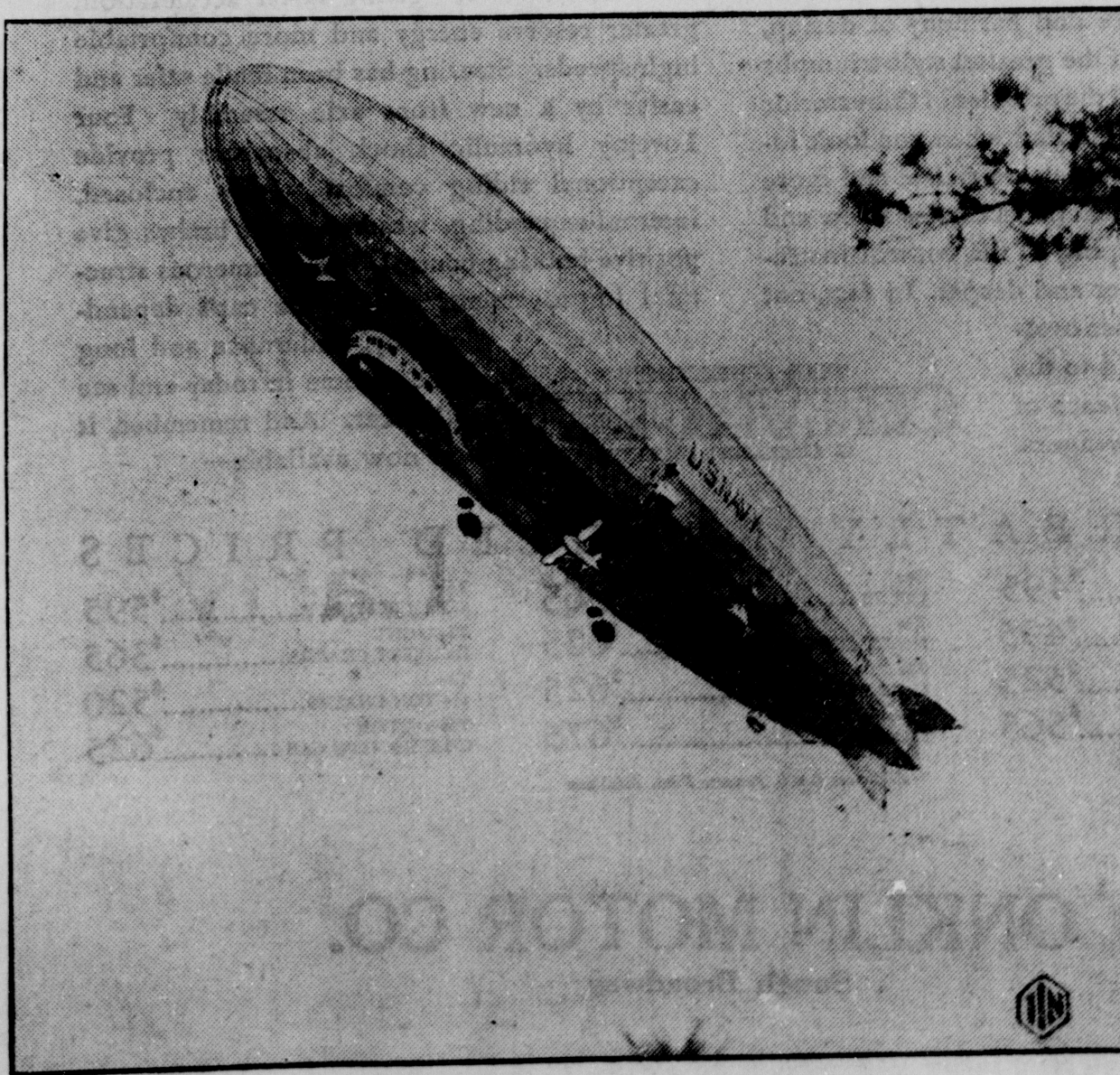
Miss Hicks will defend her Bermuda championship next Tuesday, through Saturday, on the delightful Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club course. Among the experts expected to compete with her are

Miss Ada Mackenzie, former Canadian champion, whom "Billy" defeated in the Bermuda final last year; Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., runner-up to Miss Hicks for the 1929 Canadian title; Miss Louise M. Fordyce, of Youngstown, Ohio; Miss Helen Payson, of Portland, Me., and practically all the rest of the outstanding feminine links talent now wintering at Bermuda.

Miss Hicks has been practising for weeks on the Bermuda courses as assiduously as Bobby Jones prepares for the annual America Open. All observers report her to be in excellent form, and she will be an overwhelming favorite to retain her island crown.

Win or lose, "Billy" will carry through one of the most arduous and important golf campaigns ever planned by and for a woman player this year. Her twinkling eyes must see Glenna Collett's title in the offing, and beyond that world honors so capably held by Miss Joyce Wethered, of England.

Navy Dirigible in Glider Test



The long heralded flight of a glider from the Navy dirigible Los Angeles is held to be the first launching of a motorless flying machine in this manner, although planes have been carried aloft and dropped and have been both picked

up and launched by the Los Angeles while she was in flight. The test will be at Lakehurst, N. J. Naval Air Station. (Above) Picture shows the "monster of the air" with the glider attached.

(International Newsreel)

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Christ Teaches Us How to Pray

Matthew 6:6, 7, 8. Jesus said: When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. 7. But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. 8. Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him.

Prayer: O send out Thy Light and Thy Truth: Let them lead me: Let them bring me unto Thy Holy Hill.

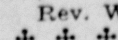
Braierd Ministerial Association

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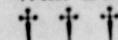
Evangelical Beth. Church

Corner Main and Bluff
There will be Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.
English service, 2:30 P. M.
Rev. Winger, Pastor.



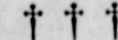
Swedish Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10 o'clock.
Morning service in Swedish at 11 o'clock.
Evening service in English, 7:45.
Mid-week cottage prayer service at 7:45 Thursday evening.
Wm. Backlund, Pastor.



Evangelical Church

Corner 4th and C Sts.
Special "Day of Prayer" meeting at 7 A. M.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship and Holy Communion at 11.
E. L. C. E. at 7 P. M.
Day of prayer service and sermon at 7:30.



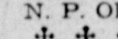
St. Francis Catholic Church

402 North 9th St.
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor. Rev. Fr. David Taylor, assistant pastor.



First Congregational Church

Church school, 9:30. High school department, 12.
Morning worship, 10:45. "From Faith to Faith" is the subject of the sermon.
Mary Hoffman will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at six o'clock. Mr. Olmsted will tell about some prophets worth knowing, which is the third in a series of talks on The Story of Our Bible.
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.



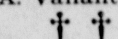
First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, third floor, Iron Exchange bldg.
Sunday services at 11 A. M.
Sunday school—2 P. M.
Topic: "Love."
Wednesday evening meetings at 8 P. M.
Reading room, 616½ Front Street, Walverman Block, open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M.
All are welcome.



First Baptist Church

9:45 A. M.—Bible school.
11 A. M.—Worship and Communion table talk: "Reception."
6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:45 P. M.—Evening service. Subject: "The New High School Dedicated—Now What?"
Thursday, Feb. 6, 7:45 P. M.—mid-week service. Prayer and Bible reading.
Edgar A. Valiant, Acting Minister.



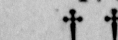
St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Seventh and Juniper
8 A. M.—Holy communion.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon.
11 A. M.—Holy communion first Sunday in every month.
Holy Day and special services announced.
The Rev. C. M. Brandon, Rector.
Res. 418 No. 7th St. Telephone 644.



Zion Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
Corner Main and N. 8th St.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
9:30 A. M.—German divine services.
10:45 A. M.—English divine services.
The Bible class will meet on Thursday at 7:45 P. M.
Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Religious instruction for children on Friday at 1:30 P. M.
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.



First Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Juniper and 6th St. No.
Floyd A. Kufus, Pastor
Res. 624 Bluff Ave. No. Phone 685J
Bible school at 9:45 A. M. J. F. Zander, superintendent. There are classes for you and your children. Come!

Morning worship at 11 A. M. Sermon: "Christ's Definition of Religion." Anthem by the choir, Mrs. Ray Hall, director.
8:15 P. M.—Young People's choir practice; Fred Lind, director.
8:45 P. M.—Epworth League. Cecelia Rogers will be the leader and the sub-

ject: "Choosing One's Vocation in Life."

7:45 P. M.—Evening song service and worship. Fred Lind will direct the singing and the pastor will preach on the subject: "Forward, Not Backward."

Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.—the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church. Mrs. A. G. Kurz and Mrs. Harry George will entertain.

7:45 P. M.—Regular monthly meeting of the official board.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—choir practice in Parlor A of the church.

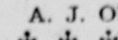
Friday, 2:30 P. M.—Circle No. 6. Mrs. Geo. Senn, chairman, will meet with Miss Minnie Franklin, 223 North Broadway.

You need the church and the church needs you. First Methodist church extends a kind invitation and promises a hearty welcome to all her services.



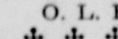
Emily Circuit M. E. Church

Sunday school—10:30 A. M.
Preaching service—8 P. M.
Swanberg School House
Preaching service—10 A. M.
Sunday school—11 A. M.
Eagle Lake School House
Sunday school—10:30 A. M.
Preaching service—11:30 A. M.
These services are conducted every Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and enjoy them.



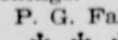
Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church

Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30.
Divine services in Norwegian language, 10:30.
Men's club meets in the church social rooms Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Dybvik. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.
Sewing Circle No. 3 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dorothea Satre.
Confirmation class meets Saturday morning at the usual hour.
O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.



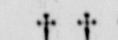
Swedish Bethany Church

Corner 9th and Maple Streets
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship in Swedish at 11 A. M.
After the morning service, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.
Evening service in English at 7:30 P. M.
Prayer meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
P. G. Fallquist, Minister.



Salvation Army

410 Front St.
Jail meeting—10 A. M.
Holiness meeting—11 A. M.
Sunday school at 2 P. M.
Young People's Legion—6:30 P. M.
Open air—7:30.
Evangelistic meeting at 8 P. M.
Theme: "Christ of the Doorstep."
Plenty of good singing. Anybody is welcome to all of our meetings.
Ensign M. Parsons, Cadet Goninan, Officers.



First Presbyterian Church

Corner Norwood and Broadway
9:30—Our Primary.
10:30—The pastor's word preceding the "Lord's Supper." The church chorus consisting of men and women's voices will sing.
12—Our Sabbath school.
7:45—This service will be in charge of the young people. An excellent

program has been furnished by our denomination. It contains a large number of attractive features. The theme is "Sharing."



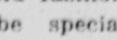
Full Gospel Assembly

1 "A" St. N. E.
Ivan O. Miller, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class, 1:45 P. M. Our Sunday school is growing, new members are being added most every Sunday. Our teachers believe the Bible. A good place for you to bring your children.

Afternoon preaching service, 3. Evening preaching service, 8. Orchestra starts playing at 7:45. We invite you to come to these services.

God is blessing, souls are being saved and filled with the joy of the Lord in the old fashioned way. There will be special music and singing.

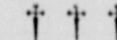


First Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Augustana Synod)
August Samuelson, Pastor
Sunday school—9:15. All will stay for services.
English services—10.
Swedish services—11. A mixed quartette will sing.
Confirmation class at Pillager—1:45. Services at Pillager—3.
Bible Hour (Swedish)—7:45.
The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Details later.

The Luther League will be entertained in the church parlors on Thursday evening at eight o'clock by Hilding and Adolph Erickson and Evangeline Twist. The topic for the meeting is: "The Makings of a Genius." The Junior choir will practice on Friday evening at 4:30. All members should be present.

The confirmation class meets every Saturday at 9:30. The members must not absent themselves from now on except in the case of illness.



Bethlehem Lutheran Church

South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M.
Morning worship in the English language at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Teaching Service of the Church." Anthems by the Junior church choir.
Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. Tenor solo by Prof. H. N. Hendrickson.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock services at Bethel church, South Long Lake.

Prof. H. N. Hendrickson of Augsburg Seminary and College at Minneapolis, will preach at all three services Sunday.

Kedron Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Henry Bye, Pequot, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Mission Circle No. 1 meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. R. Johnson, 917 Ivy Street.

Junior choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10 A. M.

Think About This

Open your mouth and close your eyes is a familiar saying, but a better one is to open your mind and close your mouth.—Exchange.

Chieftain Honored

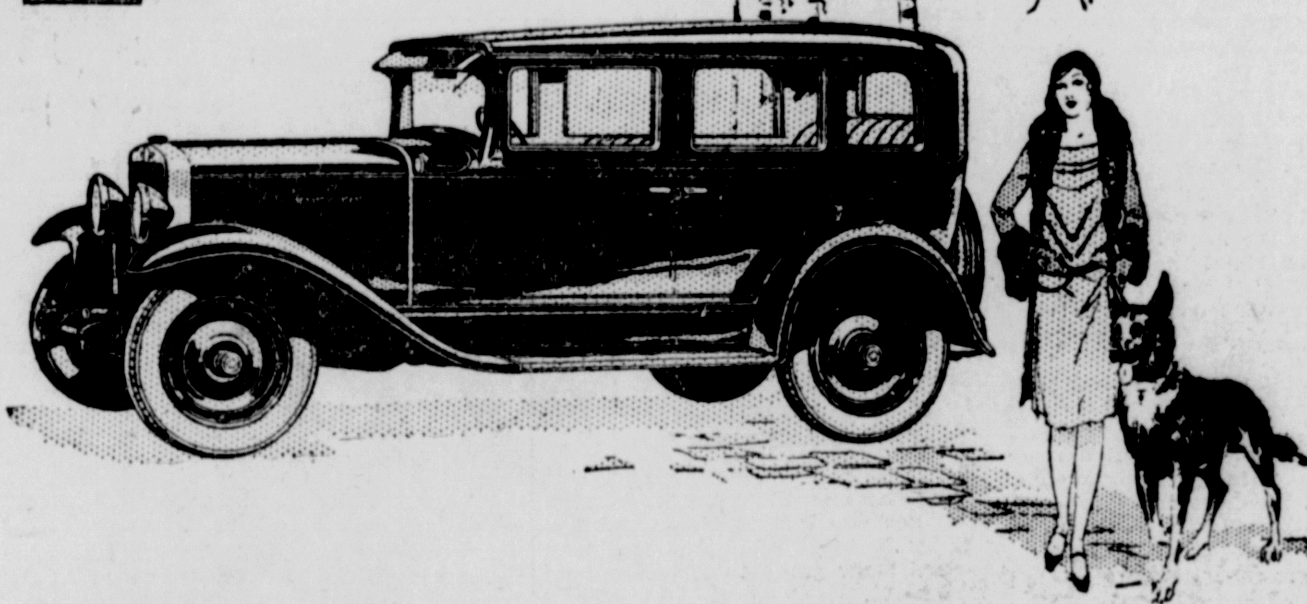
Biru was a name of a chief who ruled a part of the South American country in the Sixteenth century. Peru is an adaptation of his name.

Commons Members Too Old at 70



The British House of Commons and Labor leaders have endorsed a proposal that one of their number should not offer himself for re-election if he has passed the age of seventy. They seem

to forget that many men in this age and in other ages, such as the leaders pictured above, have done much to make their mark in the world even after they had passed the seventy mark. (International Newsreel)



Greater Beauty - Finer Performance



Never has a Chevrolet car won greater praise for its appearance than the new Chevrolet Six. Its new Fisher bodies reveal in every detail the artistry that has made the Fisher name famous throughout the motor car world. In beauty of line and color, in balance and harmony of design, they represent one of the greatest style triumphs in Fisher history. And the promise of this exterior beauty is more than fulfilled when you look inside the car. Upholsteries are richer and more durable. The instrument panel carries a new and more attractive grouping of the control instruments. Seats are wider and deeper. In fact, not a single feature has been overlooked that would add to the comfort and convenience of both driver and passengers.

THE GREATEST
CHEVROLET
IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

—AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

The ROADSTER	\$495	The COUPE	\$565	The SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
The PHAETON	\$495	The SPORT COUPE	\$625	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	\$365
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525	The CLUB SEDAN	\$625	The 1½ TON CHASSIS	\$520
The COACH	\$565	The SEDAN	\$675	The 1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	\$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

CONKLIN MOTOR CO.
South Broadway

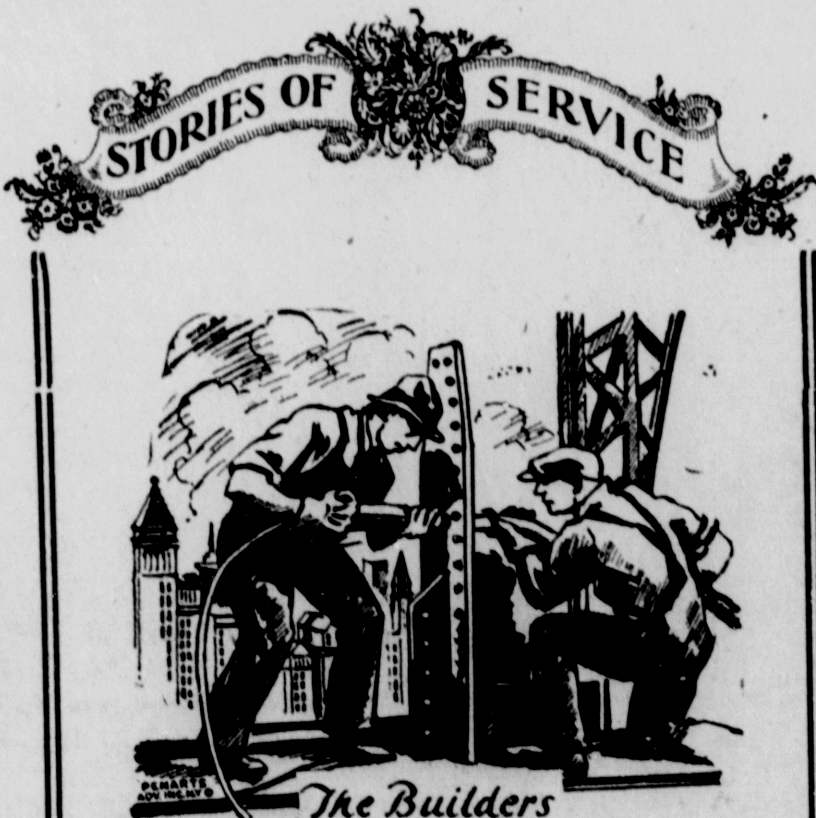
A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Electrical Storm Center
The Chilhowee ridge, in the Great Smoky mountains of eastern Tennessee, is known as one of the worst locations in the country for frequent and furious lightning storms.—Providence Journal.

Rich Asphalt Lake

The famous asphalt lake at Trinidad, Spain, is a huge mass of seething pitch, 110 acres in area. At least 5,000,000 tons of pitch have been removed from the lake since its discovery.

Now NICOLLET HOTEL
"At the Gateway" of Minneapolis
NICOLLET-WASHINGTON
HENNIP AVENUES
—600—
First Class Rooms
AND
Three Restaurants
at MODERATE RATES
Excellent Food
Courteous Service
Central Location
W. B. CLARK, Manager
Home of W. C. C. Studios
**GOOD BEDS
YOU SLEEP
IN
COMFORT**



These men who actually labor in the construction of buildings, housing the productions that employ millions of workers should receive as unmeasured credit for their intelligent efforts as the owners and designers of these structures.

D.E. Whitney
Funeral Director
OFFICE PHONE 31
RES. PHONE 168-594W

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Christ Teaches Us How to Pray

Matthew 6:6, 7, 8. Jesus said: When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. 7. But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. 8. Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him.

Prayer: O send out Thy Light and Thy Truth: Let them lead me: Let them bring me unto Thy Holy Hill.

Brainerd Ministerial Association

The Brainerd Ministerial Association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning at 10:30. The speaker of the day is Rev. P. G. Fallquist and the subject for discussion is Christian Stewardship.



Evangelical Beth. Church

Corner Main and Bluff
There will be Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

English service, 2:30 P. M.
Rev. Winger, Pastor.

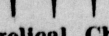


Swedish Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10 o'clock.
Morning service in Swedish at 11 o'clock.

Evening service in English, 7:45.
Mid-week cottage prayer service at 7:45 Thursday evening.

Wm. Backlund, Pastor.



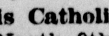
Evangelical Church

Corner 4th and C Sts.
Special "Day of Prayer" meeting at 7 A. M.

Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship and Holy Communion at 11.

E. L. C. E. at 7 P. M.

Day of prayer service and sermon at 7:30.



St. Francis Catholic Church

402 North 9th St.

Sunday services—

First Mass, 7:45 a. m.

Second Mass, 9 a. m.

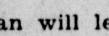
High Mass, 10 a. m.

Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.

Instructions at all services.

Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor. Rev. Fr. David Taylor, assistant pastor.



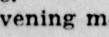
First Congregational Church

Church school, 9:30. High school department, 12.

Morning worship, 10:45. "From Faith to Faith" is the subject of the sermon.

Mary Hoffman will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at six o'clock. Mr. Olmsted will tell about some prophets worth knowing, which is the third in a series of talks on The Story of Our Bible.

N. P. Olmsted, Minister.



First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Sunday services at 11 A. M.

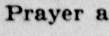
Sunday school—2 P. M.

Topic: "Love."

Wednesday evening meetings at 8 P. M.

Reading room, 616 1/2 Front Street, Walverman Block, open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M.

All are welcome.



First Baptist Church

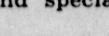
9:45 A. M.—Bible school.
11 A. M.—Worship and Communion table talk: "Reception."

6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

7:45 P. M.—Evening service. Subject: "The New High School Dedicated—Now What?"

Thursday, Feb. 6, 7:45 P. M.—mid-week service. Prayer and Bible reading.

Edgar A. Valiant, Acting Minister.



St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Seventh and Juniper

8 A. M.—Holy communion.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.

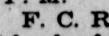
11 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon.

11 A. M.—Holy communion first Sunday in every month.

Holy Day and special services announced.

The Rev. C. M. Brandon, Rector.

Res. 418 No. 7th St. Telephone 644.



Zion Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod

Corner Main and N. 8th St.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.

9:30 A. M.—German divine services.

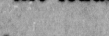
10:45 A. M.—English divine services.

The Bible class will meet on Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Religious instruction for children on Friday at 1:30 P. M.

F. C. Rathert, Pastor.



First Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Juniper and 6th St. No. Floyd A. Kufus, Pastor

Res. 624 Bluff Ave. No. Phone 685J

Bible school at 9:45 A. M. J. F. Zander, superintendent. There are classes for you and your children. Come!

Morning worship at 11 A. M. Sermon: "Christ's Definition of Religion." Anthem by the choir, Mrs. Ray Hall, director.

6:15 P. M.—Young People's choir practice; Fred Lind, director.

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7:45 P. M.—Regular monthly meeting of the official board.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—choir practice in Parlor A of the church.

Friday, 2:30 P. M.—Circle No. 4.

Mrs. Geo. Senn, chairman, will meet with Miss Minnie Franklin, 223 North Broadway.

You need the church and the church needs you. First Methodist church extends a kind invitation and promises a hearty welcome to all her services.



Emily Circuit M. E. Church

Emily

Sunday school—10:30 A. M.

Preaching service—8 P. M.

Swanberg School House

Preaching service—10 A. M.

Sunday school—11 A. M.

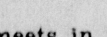
Eagle Lake School House

Sunday school—10:30 A. M.

Preaching service—11:30 A. M.

These services are conducted every Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and enjoy them.

A. J. Oliver, Pastor.



Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church

Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30.

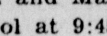
Divine services in Norwegian language, 10:30.

Men's club meets in the church social rooms Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Dyvik. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

Sewing Circle No. 3 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dorothea Satre.

Confirmation class meets Saturday morning at the usual hour.

O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.



Swedish Bethany Church

Corner 8th and Maple Streets

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.

Morning worship in Swedish at 11 A. M.

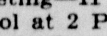
After the morning service, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.

Evening service in English at 7:30 P. M.

Prayer meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

P. G. Fallquist, Minister



Salvation Army

410 Front St.

Jail meeting—10 A. M.

Holiness meeting—11 A. M.

Sunday school at 2 P. M.

Young People's Legion—6:30 P. M.

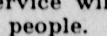
Open air—7:30.

Evangelistic meeting at 8 P. M.

Theme: "Christ of the Doorstep."

Plenty of good singing. Anybody is welcome to all of our meetings.

Ensign M. Parsons, Cadet Gonnin, Officers.



First Presbyterian Church

Corner Norwood and Broadway

9:30—Our Primary.

10:30—The pastor's word preceding the "Lord's Supper." The church chorus consisting of men and women's voices will sing.

12—Our Sabbath school.

7:45—This service will be in charge of the young people. An excellent

program has been furnished by our denomination. It contains a large number of attractive features. The theme is "Sharing."



Full Gospel Assembly

1 "A" St. N. E.

Ivan O. Miller, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class, 1:45 P. M.

Our Sunday school is growing, new members are being added most every Sunday. Our teachers believe the Bible. A good place for you to bring your children.

Afternoon preaching service, 3.

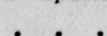
Evening preaching service, 8.

Orchestra starts playing at 7:45.

We invite you to come to these services.

God is blessing, souls are being saved and filled with the joy of the Lord in the old fashioned way.

There will be special music and singing.



First Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Augustana Synod)

August Samuelson, Pastor

Sunday school—9:15. All will stay for services.

English services—10.

Swedish services—11. A mixed quartette will sing.

Confirmation class at Pillager—1:45.

Services at Pillager—3.

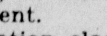
Bible Hour (Swedish)—7:45.

The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Details later.

The Luther League will be entertained in the church parlors on Thursday evening at eight o'clock by Hilding and Adolph Erickson and Evangeline Twist. The topic for the meeting is: "The Makings of a Genius."

The Junior choir will practice on Friday evening at 4:30. All members should be present.

The confirmation class meets every Saturday at 9:30. The members must not absent themselves from now on except in the case of illness.



Bethlehem Lutheran Church

South Seventh Street

J. R. Michaelson, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M.

Morning worship in the English language at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Teaching Service of the Church."

Antems by the Junior church choir.

Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. Tenor solo by Prof. H. N. Hendrickson.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock services at Bethel church, South Long Lake.

Prof. H. N. Hendrickson of Augsburg Seminary and College at Minneapolis, will preach at all three services Sunday.

Kedron Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Henry Bye, Pequot, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mission Circle No. 1 meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. R. Johnson, 917 Ivy Street.

Junior choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10 A. M.

Think About This

Open your mouth and close your eyes is a familiar saying, but a better one is to open your mind and close your mouth.—Exchange.

Chieftain Honored

Biru was a name of a chief who ruled a part of the South American country in the Sixteenth century. Peru is an adaptation of his name.

Commons Members Too Old at 70



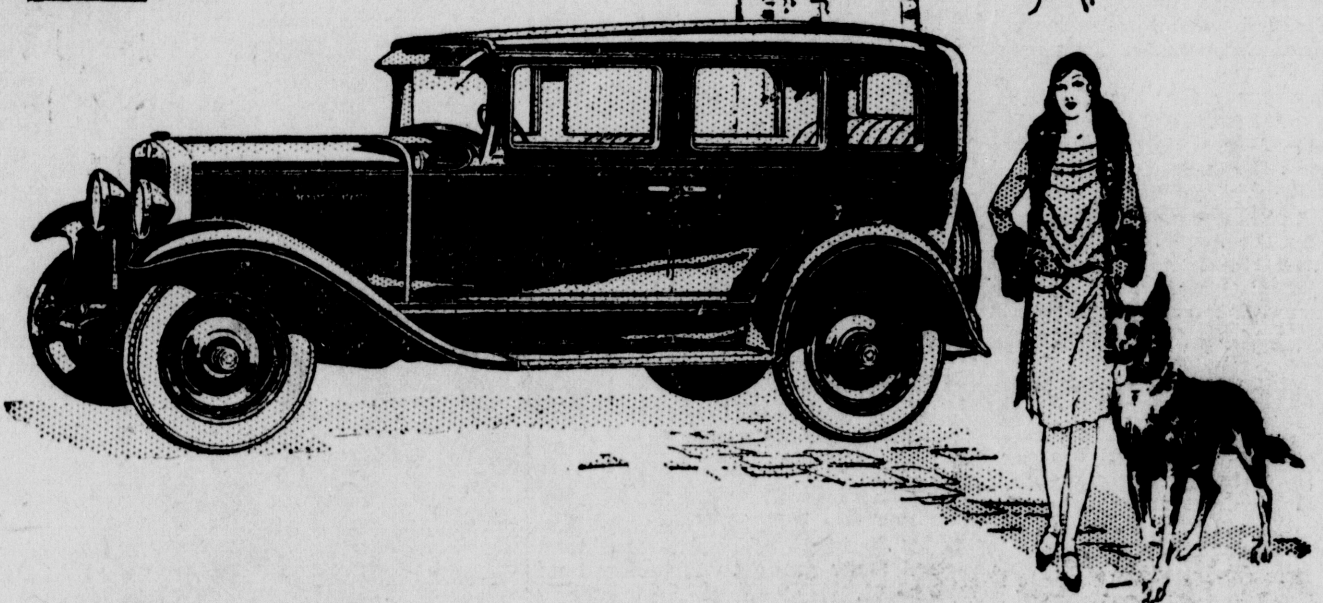
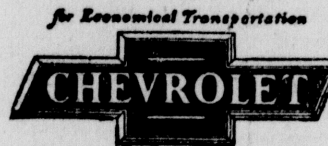
The British House of Commons and Labor leaders have endorsed a proposal that one of their number should not offer himself for re-election if he has passed the age of seventy. They seem

to forget that many men in this age and in other ages, such as the leaders pictured above, have done much to make their mark in the world even after they had passed the seventy mark. (International Newsreel)

Electrical Storm Center
The Chilhowee ridge, in the Great Smoky mountains of eastern Tennessee, is known as one of the worst locations in the country for frequent and furious lightning storms.—Providence Journal.

Rich Asphalt Lake
The famous asphalt lake at Trinidad, Spain, is a huge mass of seething pitch, 110 acres in area. At least 5,000,000 tons of pitch have been removed from the lake since its discovery.

Now NICOLLET HOTEL
"At the Gateway" of Minneapolis
NICOLLET-WASHINGTON BENEFIT AVENUES
—600—
First Class Rooms AND
Three Restaurants
at MODERATE RATES
Excellent Food
Courteous Service
Central Location
W. B. CLARK, MANAGER
Home of W C C O Studios
GOOD BEDS YOU SLEEP IN COMFORT



Greater Beauty - Finer Performance



Never has a Chevrolet car won greater praise for its appearance than the new Chevrolet Six. Its new Fisher bodies reveal in every detail the artistry that has made the Fisher name famous throughout the motor car world. In beauty of line and color, in balance and harmony of design, they represent one of the greatest style triumphs in Fisher history. And the promise of this exterior beauty is more than fulfilled when you look inside the car. Upholsteries are richer and more durable. The instrument panel carries a new and more attractive grouping of the control instruments. Seats are wider and deeper. In fact, not a single feature has been overlooked that would add to the comfort and convenience of both driver and passengers.



In addition to its new beauty, the new Chevrolet Six represents a remarkable advance in every phase of performance. Its improved six-cylinder valve-in-head engine has been increased to 50 horsepower—giving faster acceleration, greater reserve energy and more comfortable high speeds. Steering has been made safer and easier by a new front axle assembly. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide exceptional riding comfort. Fully enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes give positive braking control. And numerous structural improvements add to the car's dependability, endurance and long life. Come in today and see this car. And remember, it is now available—

—AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

The ROADSTER	\$495	The COUPE	\$565	The SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
The PHAETON	\$495	The SPORT COUPE	\$625	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	\$365
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525	The CLUB SEDAN	\$625	The 1 1/2 TON CHASSIS	\$520
The COACH	\$565	The SEDAN	\$675	The 1 1/2 TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	\$625

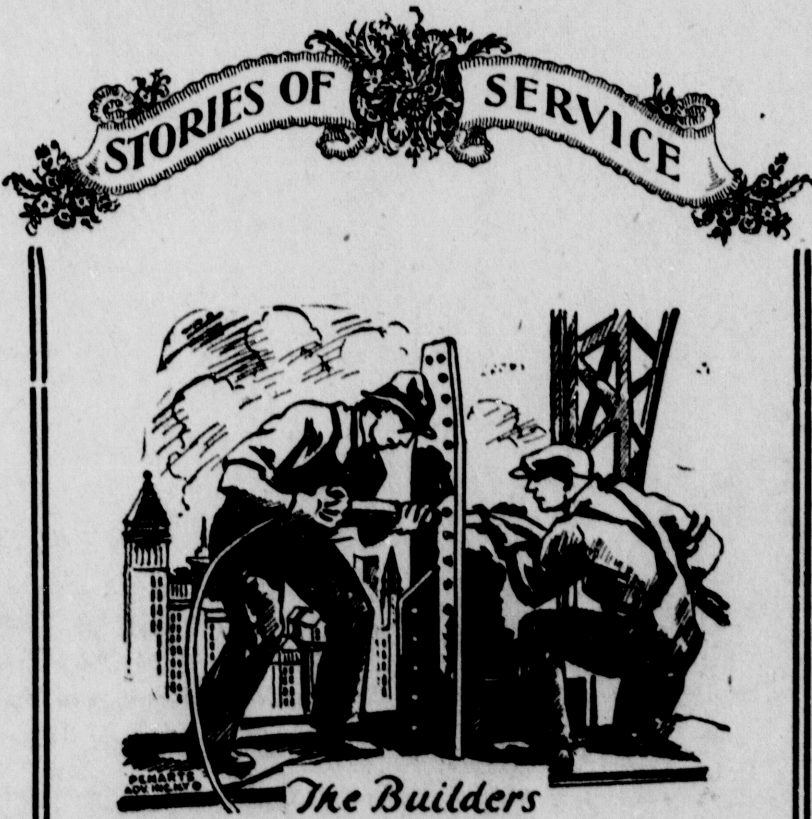
All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

CONKLIN MOTOR CO.

South Broadway

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

D.E. Whitney
Funeral Director
OFFICE PHONE 31
RES. PHONE 168-594W



These men who actually labor in the construction of buildings, housing the productions that employ millions of workers should receive as unmeasured credit for their intelligent efforts as the owners and designers of these structures.

PAST EXALTED RULERS HONORED

Will Officiate at Elks First Meeting in February, on Thursday Night February 6

STATE OFFICERS COMING

Candidates to be Initiated, District Deputy and State Officers in Messages

One of the biggest nights in local Elksdom circles will be on the occasion of Past Exalted Rulers Night, Thursday evening, February 6, when Past Exalted Rulers will fill all the chairs and direct initiatory work. A class of candidates will be initiated. There will be singing by a quartet, duets, etc., and other entertainment, followed by a luncheon.

State Association officers and District Deputy will be honored guests and will make addresses. These include Charles F. Englin, President of the State Association; Past President Judge Ericson of Red Wing lodge; District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Loren R. Johnston; Past State Secretary Lannie P. Horne of Minneapolis lodge.

District Deputy Johnston will pay his official visit to Brainerd lodge and will deliver an important message to all Elks.

These Past Exalted Rulers will fill the chairs of the lodge:
Exalted Ruler—J. J. Nolan.
Esteemed Leading Knight—John A. Hoffbauer.
Esteemed Loyal Knight—Fred Allison.
Esteemed Lecturing Knight—R. R. Gould.
Esquire—Dr. A. K. Cohen.
Secretary—J. J. Cummins.
Chaplain—A. J. Ellison.
Inner Guard—R. G. Jenkins.
Tiler—William V. Turcotte.
Treasurer—M. J. Reilly.

Who's Who and What's What at the Lincoln

The following assignments of grades were made in the recent re organization of the Lincoln building:

Miss Germaine—C 1 or beginners grade.

Miss Brown—B 1 and A 1.

Miss Drexler—A 2.

Miss Murphy—A 1 and B 2.

Miss Hegstad—A 3.

Miss Gustafson—B 3 and B 4.

Miss Lowe—A 4 and B 5.

Mrs. Gustafson—A 5 and B 6. Mrs. Gustafson is substituting at the present time.

Miss Torgerson and Miss Franklin—A 7, B 7 and A 6 which is the departmental work.

There are now 338 pupils in the building, with 28 beginners.

Miss Esther Campbell and Miss Justine are greatly missed by all at the Lincoln school. They have been transferred to the eighth grade in the new high school building.

Miss Lowe was ill two days of the past week. Mrs. Frank Johnson substituted for her.

Miss Torgerson's room enjoyed a sleigh ride Friday evening after 4 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Lincoln P. T. A. will be held Monday afternoon, February 17. Miss Franklin's room will have charge of the main part of the program. "Do you think snuff is of any account? Come to the P. T. A. meeting and we will prove it to you. Do you remember the old days when you made soft soap? Come to the P. T. A. and we will bring it back to your mind."

WOODROW

Mr. and Mrs. Ellstrom and family of Leorch left for North Dakota Tuesday night. Mr. Ellstrom's mother was seriously ill.

Miss Esther Simonson of Pine Shores visited at Robt. Britton's and Dullum's Monday and Tuesday.

Laurel Hoskins and sister Irma and the Misses Stella and Margaret Cornish returned from Walnut Grove recently.

Mrs. J. P. Dullum and daughter Evelyn called on Mrs. John Ellstrom and Mrs. Harry Strand Saturday.

Many from this vicinity attended the dairymen's institute in Brainerd Jan. 23.

Dan Peterson called at Wm. Britton's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King and baby Virginia from Brainerd visited at Dullum's Sunday afternoon.

Dr. R. A. Beise was called to attend Elias Clark last week. Mrs. Clark was taken to St. Joseph's hospital where he is still in a serious condition. His son from Becker, Minn., was up to see him Sunday.

John Shuffelen, Sr., had the misfortune to have all of his chickens stolen during the holidays. The fact was kept very quiet until recently. Many different times someone has stolen some of his poultry.

The personal property tax list of Oak Lawn is quite interesting. While a family man with considerable personal property escaped entirely a poor lonely bachelor's name appears on the tax list. They say bachelors tax is a failure too.

Claude Doten and Lyman Allen called on Elias Clark in the hospital Thursday.

Ed. Nordgard is now employed on the section.

Another family is moving into Woodrow. They will live in the upper story of Hoskin's house.

John Shuffelen is now getting out five carloads of piling.

Brookhart Wants Butler as Head of Dry Enforcement

Washington, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—A demand that Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, the marine corps' famous dry champion, be installed as prohibition commissioner was made today by Senator Brookhart, independent republican, Iowa.

Other People's Opinions

Communications are not to exceed 300 words. All must be signed, and will be published with name of writer.

SUGGESTS ALUMNI ORGANIZE

To the Editor:

Dear Sir: Now that the Brainerd high school is functioning 100 percent with its board, student body, faculty, and gaining fame in letters and basketball ability it would be a nice thing if an alumni association was formed to assist in the activities of the school and bring the alumni themselves closer together.

Many colleges and universities consider themselves as strong as their alumni association. Why then, cannot Brainerd high school alumni organize?

Let's hear more about this through the press. I would suggest we call a meeting.

FRANK J. LOWEY, Alumnus 03.

NEW PUBLICATIONS AT LOCAL LIBRARY

Books Added to Shelves Include 41 Fiction, 42 Mystery and Western, 20 Gifts

New books in the Brainerd Public Library as announced by Clara T. Jones, librarian, follow:

Fiction

Train—Blind Goddess.

Thompson—Chariot Wheels.

Roche—Marriage for Two.

Hall—Well of Loneliness.

Kummer—Love's Greatest Mistake.

Hurst—Big Game.

Ayres—Luckiest Lady.

Burton—Sally's Shoulders.

Brookman—Her Love Problem.

Scarborough—Impatient Griselda.

Ayres—The Scar.

La Large—Laughing Boy.

Voltaire—Candide.

Glaspell—Pugilites Return.

Bartley—Morning Thunder.

Drago—The Trespasser.

Barrington—Empress of Hearts.

Wynne—Mademoiselle Dahlia.

Powder—Last of Mrs. Cheyne.

Carter—Rose the Dancer.

Williams—Splendid Joy.

Lewis—Roman Gold.

Tarkenton—The 535.

Adams—The Flagrant Years.

Payne—Lights Along the Ledges.

Hurst—Sonia and Sequel.

Taylor—The Youngest One.

Norris—Beauty and the Beast.

Hargreaves—The Cabin at the Trail's End.

Jordan—Miss Nobody from Nowhere.

Mackenzie—Fairy Gold.

Martin—Wings of Healing.

Martin—Sylvia of the Minute.

Bentham—Bright Avenues.

Neff—We Sing Diana.

Emery—Honeycomb Millions.

Turnbull—Left Lady.

De la Roche—White Oaks of Jaina.

Powell—Married Money.

Wharton—Hudson River Bracketed.

Brush—Young Man of Manhattan.

Mystery and Western Stories

Wallace—The Strange Countess.

Chambers—Mystery Lady.

Robertson—Man Branders.

Watson—Mystery of the Downs.

Gregory—Redwood and Gold.

Lincoln—P. P. C.

Wallace—The Double.

Thorne—Spider Web Clue.

Freeman—As a Thief in the Night.

Gluck—Last Trap.

Lincoln—Dancing Silhouette.

Ostrander—Neglected Clues.

Kyne—Webster, Man's Man.

Footner—Queen of Clubs.

Wallace—Door With Seven Keys.

Wallace—The Feathered Serpent.

Connington—Murder in the Maze.

Fletcher—Passenger to Folkestone.

Barr—Crimson Quest.

Wallace—Fellowship of the Frog.

Williams—Eye in Attendance.

Knevels—Diamond Rose Mystery.

Gilbert—Murder of Mrs. Davenport.

Brown—Dr. Glazebrook's Revenge.

Brook—Step-Carriage Mystery.

Fraser—The Screaming Portrait.

Pinkerton—White Water.

Chambers—Rogne's Moon.

Cram—Scotch Valley.

Treynor—Runaway Trial.

Van de Water—Hurrying Feet.

McIntyre—Stained Sails.

Fraser Simon—The Swinging Shuttle.

McFarland—Sea Panther.

Gluck—Four Winds.

Barry—The Corpse on the Bridge.

Lynde—Blind Man's Buff.

Brand—Pleasant Jim.

Fletcher—Strange Case of Mr. Henry Marchmont.

Muir—Shadow on the Left.

Dutton—Flying Clues.

Willoughby—Trail Eaters.

Non-Fiction

Van Buren—Christmas in Modern Story.

Addams—Twenty Years at Hull House.

Singmaster—Martin Luther.

Barrie—What Every Woman Knows.

Barrie—Half Hours.

Kaufman—The Royal Family.

Brown—Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years.

Anthony—Queen Elizabeth.

Bowers—The Tragic Era.

Hays—See and Hear.

Hagman—The Prophet Jonah.

Baker—Woodrow Wilson: His Life and Letters.

Aubry—Joseph Conrad: His Life and Letters.

Charles—Love Letters of Great Men and Women.

Holbrook—St. Paul and Ramsey County in the War of 1917-1918.

Dimnick—Our Theatres Today and Yesterday.

Work—Contract Bridge for All.

Twenty good books from several friends of the library have also been received.

Explorer's Sad Fate

Sieur de La Salle, early explorer, while endeavoring to discover the source of the Mississippi, experienced a mutiny among his men and was shot from ambush by one of them, November 10, 1687.

AUGUST GUSTAFSON DIES HERE TODAY

Illness Claimed Young Man Employed at City Engineer's Office

BORN IN BRAINERD

Served Country in War Time; Was Pitcher of Famous Speedwell Team

August John Gustafson, aged 32 years, instrument man with the city engineer's office, died at 3 a. m. today at the St. Joseph's hospital from a hemorrhage due to tuberculosis.

The young man had been ailing for some time but did not complain of feeling ill until January 12. He entered the hospital on January 21.

Mr. Gustafson was born in Brainerd and attended local schools. He served his country during the World War at Camp Cody in New Mexico for eight months.

Following the signing of the armistice he was employed at the city engineer's department, later with the county engineer's office and from 1924 was employed with the city engineer's department as instrument man. He at one time also worked in the Northern Pacific railway shops here.

He was a pitcher on the baseball nine of Brainerd's Speedwell's during 1921 and 1922 and has played against Little Falls when Col. Charles Lindbergh was a member of the downriver team.

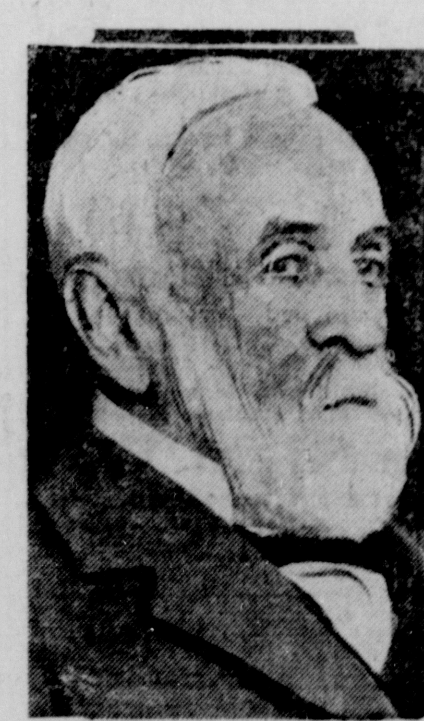
Surviving besides his mother, Mrs. Tilda Gustafson, 1017 Quince street are two brothers, William and Gustafus, Brainerd and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Blake of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Hilda Compton of Oroville, Calif. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Both Love Him



Mrs. Mattie Hutchinson (top) and Mrs. Edith Taylor (lower left) and Samuel S. Hutchinson, Chicago film distributor, figures in the strange "triangle love trial" at Los Angeles. Mrs. Hutchinson, during the trial of her \$300,000 suit against Mrs. Taylor for alienation of affections, testified that although her husband had deceived her for twenty years she still loved him. Mrs. Taylor, "the other woman," told the court she also loved Hutchinson.

Civil War Veteran to Quit House



Congressman Charles M. Stedman, 89-year-old representative from North Carolina, who has announced that he will not seek reelection. Mr. Stedman, ex-Confederate, and the last civil war veteran in the house, has been a member of the house since 1911.

PRINCE OF WALES NOW AT JOHANNESBURG

Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—The Prince of Wales arrived here today from Capetown. He had developed a slight cold on the way.

No ceremonies had been planned on his arrival. A large crowd gathered at the railway station, however, and cheered when the train pulled in.

He plans to continue his journey into the big game country shortly.

LEGION TO MEET MONDAY

Will Transact Business Matters and Plan Annual Dog Derby This Month

Plans for the annual dog derby sponsored by the American Legion will be outlined at a meeting of the Legion Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Iron Exchange hall. The derby will take place within a fortnight.

Business matters which have accumulated since the last business meeting, the former meeting being a social one, will also be taken up.

TO IMPROVE 200 MILES OF ROAD

County Commissioners Vote to Use Portion of State Gasoline Tax for County Roads

ESTIMATES TO BE TAKEN

Widening of Roads Suggested to Make Snow Removal Easier Progress

Two hundred miles of white line roads in Crow Wing county will be improved this coming summer if plans of the County Commissioners discussed today at their monthly meeting materialize.

The plan is to widen the roads where necessary, thus materially aiding their snow removal forces in the winter and keeping these roads open for travel the year around.

Money to meet the cost of the improvement will be taken from the county's portion of the State Gasoline Tax of which the county's share is approximately \$28,000 this year.

County Highway Engineer Walter M. Murphy was instructed to prepare estimates of the cost and outline the roads that will be benefitted the most.

Nine Join Gilbert Lake Club

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at Gilbert Lake for a 4-H club organization. Nine members joined the club, and there were 18 members present. Officers were elected as follows:

Adult Leader—Mrs. John Gibson. President—Carl Lovstad. Vice President—Lawrence Jordan. Secretary—Stella Spencer. All officers are residents of Route 7, Brainerd.

County Agent E. G. Roth was present to organize the club. Gilbert Lake had a very active club last year, and the present leaders look forward to an active year.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

AUXILIARY BAND IN ANNUAL MEET

Effie Drexler Re-elected Director, Emily Mraz, Manager, Nellie Nyquist, Assistant

ACTIVITIES REPORTED

Band Makes 20 Public Appearances in Past Year; Play at National Convention

The American Legion Auxiliary band held their annual business meeting Thursday evening at the court house. Election of officers was held, the following being chosen for the ensuing year:

Director—Effie Drexler. Manager—Emily Mraz. Assistant Manager—Nellie Nyquist. Secretary—Lillian Anderson. Treasurer—Gladys Peterson Mraz. Drum Major—Lillian Anderson. Reporter—Mardelle Mraz.

A report of the activities of the band during the past year shows that they made 20 public appearances, which include the following:

April 15—Joint meeting of Legion and Auxiliary at Iron Exchange hall.

May 26—Entertained Veterans at the St. Cloud hospital.

May 30—Memorial exercises.

June 13—Concert at Aitkin.

June 21—Carnival sponsored by American Legion.

June 25—American Legion district convention at Staples.

June 27—Pine River Creamery Association.

August 5, 6, 7—American Legion State Convention at Winona.

August 17—Played for 4-H club.

August 18—Afternoon concert at Shore Acres on Mille Lacs Lake.

August 23 and 24—Crow Wing County Fair.

August 30 and 31—Wadena Fair.

Sept. 3—Pine River Fair.

Sept. 29 to Oct. 3—American Legion national convention at Louisville, Ky.

Oct. 22—Legion and Auxiliary joint meeting and installation of officers.

Dec. 22—Opening of Paramount theatre.

Dec. 27—First basketball game in the new high school gym.

The band is now practicing three times a week preparing for their annual concert which they expect to give in the near future.

The false scales of custom—byron.

Truth is a gem that is found at a great depth; whilst on the surface of the world all things are weighed by the false scales of custom—byron.

Truth at disadvantage

American Honored by Japanese Emperor



Miss Emma Kaufmann, of the Tokio Y. W. C. A., has been honored by Emperor Hirohito in recognition of her services in the interests of social welfare. The American worker was presented with a handsome silver cup.

(International Newsweek)

'Twould Be Futile

A married man seldom boasts that he doesn't know the meaning of fear.—Chicago News.

HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT OBSERVED

Rev. Edgar A. Valiant Takes

PAST EXALTED RULERS HONORED

Will Officiate at Elks First Meeting in
February, on Thursday Night
February 6

STATE OFFICERS COMING

Candidates to be Initiated, District
Deputy and State Officers
in Messages

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Elksdom circles will be on the occa-
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Thursday evening, February 6, when
Past Exalted Rulers will fill all the
chairs and direct initiatory work.
A class of candidates will be initi-
ated. There will be singing by a quartet,
duets, etc., and other entertain-
ment, followed by a luncheon.

State Association officers and Dis-
trict Deputy will be honored guests
and will make addresses. These in-
clude Charles F. Englin, President of
the State Association; Past President
Judge Ericson of Red Wing lodge;
District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler
Loren R. Johnston; Past State Sec-
retary Lannie P. Horne of Minneapolis
lodge.

District Deputy Johnston will pay
his official visit to Brainerd lodge and
will deliver an important message to
all Elks.

These Past Exalted Rulers will fill
the chairs of the lodge.

Exalted Ruler—J. J. Nolan.
Esteemed Leading Knight—John A.
Hoffbauer.

Esteemed, Local Knight—Fred All-
ison.

Esteemed Lecturing Knight—R. R.
Gould.
Esquire—Dr. A. K. Cohen.
Secretary—J. J. Cummins.
Chaplain—A. J. Ellison.
Inner Guard—R. G. Jenkins.
Tiler—William V. Turcotte.
Treasurer—M. J. Reilly.

Who's Who and What's What at the Lincoln

The following assignments of grades
were made in the recent re organiza-
tion of the Lincoln building:

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grade.

Miss Brown—B 1 and A 1.

Miss Drexler—A 2.

Miss Murphy—A 1 and B 2.

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of any account? Come to the P. T. A.
meeting and we will prove it to you.
Do you remember the old days when
you made soft soap? Come to the
P. T. A. and we will bring it back to
your mind."

WOODROW

Mr. and Mrs. Ellstrom and family
of Leorch left for North Dakota Tues-
day night. Mr. Ellstrom's mother
was seriously ill.

Miss Esther Simonson of Pine
Shores visited at Robt. Britton's and
Dullum's Monday and Tuesday.

Laurel Hoskins and sister Irma and
the Misses Stella and Margaret Cor-
nish returned from Walnut Grove re-
cently.

Mrs. J. P. Dullum and daughter Eve-
lyn called on Mrs. John Ellstrom and
Mrs. Harry Strand Saturday.

Many from this vicinity attended
the dairymen's institute in Brainerd
Jan. 23.

Dan Peterson called at Wm. Brit-
ton's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King and
baby Virginia from Brainerd visited
at Dullum's Sunday afternoon.

Dr. R. A. Beise was called to attend
Elias Clark last week. Mrs. Clark
was taken to St. Joseph's hospital
where he is still in a serious condi-
tion. His son from Becker, Minn.,
was up to see him Sunday.

John Shuffelen, Sr., had the misfor-
tune to have all of his chickens stolen
during the holidays. The fact was
kept very quiet until recently. Many
different times someone has stolen
some of his poultry.

The personal property tax list of
Oak Lawn is quite interesting. While
a family man with considerable per-
sonal property escaped entirely a poor
lonely bachelor's name appears on the
tax list. They say bachelors tax is a
failure too.

Claude Doten and Lyman Allen
called on Elias Clark in the hospital
Thursday.

Ed. Norgard is now employed on
the section.

Another family is moving into
Woodrow. They will live in the up-
per story of Hoskins' house.

John Shuffelen is now getting out
five carloads of piling.

Brookhart Wants Butler as Head of Dry Enforcement

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A de-
mand that Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler,
the marine corps' famous dry cham-
pion, be installed as prohibition com-
missioner was made today by Senator
Brookhart, independent republican,
Iowa.

Other People's Opinions

Communications are not to ex-
ceed 300 words. All must be
signed, and will be published with
name of writer.

SUGGESTS ALUMNI ORGANIZE

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:
Now that the Brainerd high school
is functioning 100 percent with its
board, student body, faculty, and
gaining fame in letters and basketball
ability it would be a nice thing if an
alumni association was formed to as-
sist in the activities of the school and
bring the alumni themselves closer to-
gether.

Many colleges and universities con-
sider themselves as strong as their
alumni association. Why then, can-
not Brainerd high school alumni or-
ganize?

Let's hear more about this through
the press. I would suggest we call
a meeting.

FRANK J. LOWEY,
Alumnus '03.

NEW PUBLICATIONS AT LOCAL LIBRARY

Books Added to Shelves Include 41
Fiction, 42 Mystery and
Western, 20 Gifts

New books in the Brainerd Public
Library as announced by Clara T.
Jones, librarian, follow:

Fiction

Train—Blind Goddess.

Thompson—Chariot Wheels.

Roche—Marriage for Two.

Hall—Well of Loneliness.

Kummer—Love's Greatest Mistake.

Hurst—Big Game.

Ayres—Luckiest Lady.

Barton—Sally's Shoulders.

Brookman—Her Love Problem.

Scarborough—Impatient Griselda.

Ayres—The Scar.

La Large—Laughing Boy.

Voltaire—Candide.

Glaspell—Fugitives Return.

Bartley—Morning Thunder.

Drago—The Trespasser.

Barrington—Empress of Hearts.

Wynne—Mademoiselle Dahlia.

Fowler—Last of Mrs. Cheyney.

Carter—Rose the Dancer.

Williams—Splendid Joy.

Lewis—Roman Gold.

Tarker—The 5-55.

Adams—The Flaming Years.

Payne—Lights Along the Ledges.

Hurst—Sonia and Sequel.

Taylor—The Youngest One.

Norris—Beauty and the Beast.

Hargreaves—The Cabin at the
Trail's End.

Jordan—Miss Nobody from No-
where.

Mackenzie—Fairy Gold.

Martin—Wings of Healing.

Martin—Sylvia of the Minute.

Bentham—Bright Avenues.

Neft—We Sing Diana.

Emery—Honeymoon Millions.

Turnbull—Left Lady.

De la Roche—White Oaks of Jaina.

Powell—Married Money.

Wharton—Hudson River Bracketed.

Brush—Young Man of Manhattan.

Mystery and Western Stories

Wallace—The Strange Countess.

Chambers—Mystery Lady.

Robertson—Man Branders.

Watson—Mystery of the Downs.

Gregory—Redwood and Gold.

Lincoln—P. P. C.

Wallace—The Double.

Thorne—Spider Web Clue.

Freeman—As a Thief in the Night.

Gluck—Last Trap.

Lincoln—Dancing Silhouette.

Ostrander—Neglected Clues.

Kyne—Webster, Man's Man.

Footner—Queen of Clubs.

Wallace—Door With Seven Keys.

Wallace—The Feathered Serpent.

Connington—Murder in the Maze.

Fletcher—Passenger to Folkestone.

Barr—Crimson Quest.

Wallace—Fellowship of the Frog.

Williams—Eye in Attendance.

Knevels—Diamond Rose Mystery.

Gilbert—Murder of Mrs. Davenport.

AUGUST GUSTAFSON DIES HERE TODAY

Illness Claimed Young Man Employed
at City Engineer's
Office

BORN IN BRAINERD

Served Country in War Time; Was
Pitcher of Famous Speedwell
Team

August John Gustafson, aged 32
years, instrument man with the city
engineer's office, died at 3 a. m. today
at the St. Joseph's hospital from a
hemorrhage due to tuberculosis.

The young man had been ailing for
some time but did not complain of
feeling ill until January 12. He en-
tered the hospital on January 21.

Mr. Gustafson was born in Brainerd
and attended local schools. He served
his country during the World War at
Camp Cody in New Mexico for eight
months.

Following the signing of the armis-
tice he was employed at the city engi-
neer's department, later with the
county engineer's office and from 1924
was employed with the city engineer's
department as instrument man. He
at one time also worked in the North-
western Pacific railway shops here.

He was a pitcher on the baseball
nine of Brainerd's Speedwell's during
1921 and 1922 and has played against
Little Falls when Col. Charles Lind-
bergh was a member of the downriver
team.

Surviving besides his mother, Mrs.
Tilda Gustafson, 1017 Quince street,
are two brothers, William and Gus-
tavius, Brainerd and two sisters, Mrs.
Emma Blake of Detroit, Mich., and
Mrs. Hilda Compton of Oroville, Calif.

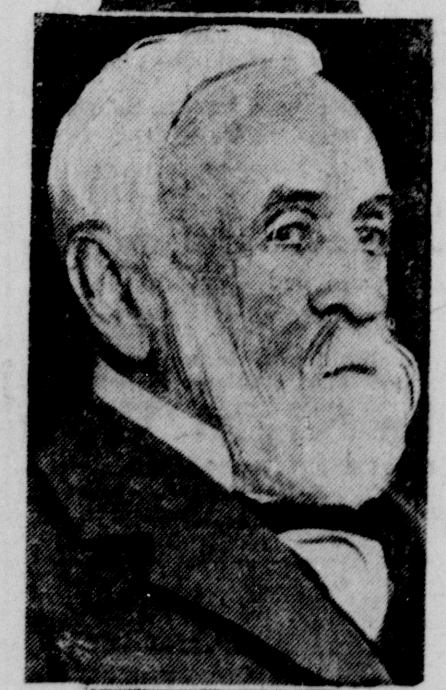
Funeral arrangements have not yet
been completed.

Both Love Him



Mrs. Mattie Hutchinson (top)
and Mrs. Edith Taylor (lower left)
and Samuel S. Hutchinson, Chi-
cago film distributor, figures in the
strange "triangle love trial" at Los
Angeles. Mrs. Hutchinson, dur-
ing the trial of her \$300,000 suit
against Mrs. Taylor for alienation
of affections, testified that al-
though her husband had deceived
her for twenty years she still
loved him. Mrs. Taylor, "the
other woman," told the court she
also loved Hutchinson.

Civil War Veteran to Quit House



Congressman Charles M. Sted-
man, 89-year-old representative
from North Carolina, who has an-
nounced that he will not seek re-
election. Mr. Stedman, ex-Confed-
erate, and the last civil war vet-
eran in the house, has been a
member of the house since 1911.

PRINCE OF WALES NOW AT JOHANNESBURG

Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 1.
—(AP)—The Prince of Wales arrived
here today from Capetown. He had
developed a slight cold on the way.

No ceremonies had been planned on
his arrival. A large crowd gathered
at the railway station, however, and
cheered when the train pulled in.

He plans to continue his journey in-
to the big game country shortly.

LEGION TO MEET MONDAY

Will Transact Business Matters and
Plan Annual Dog Derby
This Month

Plans for the annual dog derby
sponsored by the American Legion
will be outlined at a meeting of the
Legion Monday evening at 8 o'clock in
the Iron Exchange hall. The derby
will take place within a fortnight.

Business matters which have ac-
cumulated since the last business
meeting, the former meeting being a
social one, will also be taken up.

TO IMPROVE 200 MILES OF ROAD

County Commissioners Vote to Use
Portion of State Gasoline Tax
for County Roads

ESTIMATES TO BE TAKEN

Widening of Roads Suggested to
Make Snow Removal
Easier Progress

Two hundred miles of white line
roads in Crow Wing county will be
improved this coming summer if plans
of the County Commissioners dis-
cussed today at their monthly meet-
ing materialize.

The plan is to widen the roads
where necessary, thus materially aid-
ing their snow removal forces in the
winter and keeping these roads open
for travel the year around.

Money to meet the cost of the im-
provement will be taken from the
county's portion of the State Gasoline
Tax of which the county's share is
approximately \$28,000 this year.

County Highway Engineer Walter
M. Murphy was instructed to prepare
estimates of the cost and outline the
roads that will be benefitted the most.

Nine Join Gilbert Lake Club

A meeting was held yesterday after-
noon at Gilbert Lake for a 4-H club
organization. Nine members joined
the club, and there were 18 members
present. Officers were elected as fol-
lows:

Adult Leader—Mrs. John Gibson.

President—Carl Lovstad.

Vice President—Lawrence Jordan.

Secretary—Stella Spencer.

All officers are residents of Route 7,
Brainerd.

County Agent E. G. Roth was pres-
ent to organize the club. Gilbert
Lake had a very active club last year,
and the present leaders look forward
to an active year.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

AUXILIARY BAND IN ANNUAL MEET

Effie Drexler, Relected Director,
Emily Mraz, Manager, Nellie
Nyquist, Assistant

ACTIVITIES REPORTED

Band Makes 20 Public Appearances in
Past Year; Play at National
Convention

The American Legion Auxiliary
band held their annual business meet-
ing Thursday evening at the court
house. Election of officers was held,
the following being chosen for the
ensuing year:

Director—Effie Drexler.

Manager—Emily Mraz.

Assistant Manager—Nellie Nyquist.

Secretary—Lillian Anderson.

Treasurer—Gladys Peterson Mraz.

Drum Major—Lillian Anderson.

Reporter—Mardelle Mraz.

A report of the activities of the
band during the past year shows that
they made 20 public appearances,
which include the following:
April 15—Joint meeting of Legion
and Auxiliary at Iron Exchange hall.
May 26—Entertained Veterans at
the St. Cloud hospital.
June 30—Memorial exercises.
June 13—Concert at Aitkin.
June 21—Carnival sponsored by
American Legion.

June 25—American Legion district
convention at Staples.

June 27—Pine River Creamery Asso-
ciation.

August 5, 6, 7—American Legion
State Convention at Winona.

August 17—Played for 4-H club.

August 18—Afternoon concert at
Shore Acres on Mille Lacs Lake.

August 23 and 24—Crow Wing Coun-
ty Fair.

August 30 and 31—Wadena Fair.

Sept. 3—Pine River Fair.

Sept. 29 to Oct. 3—American Legion
national convention at Louisville, Ky.

Oct. 22—Legion and Auxiliary joint
meeting and installation of officers.

Dec. 22—Opening of Paramount
theatre.

Dec. 27—First basketball game in
the new high school gym.

The band is now practicing three
times a week preparing for their an-
nual concert which they expect to
give in the near future.

American Honored by Japanese Emperor



Miss Emma Kaufmann, of the
Tokio Y. W. C. A., has been hon-
ored by Emperor Hirohito in recog-
nition of her services in the inter-
ests of social welfare. The Amer-
ican worker was presented with a
handsome silver cup.
(International Newsreel)

'Twould Be Futile

A married man seldom boasts that
he doesn't know the meaning of fear.
—Chicago News.

HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT OBSERVED

Rev. Edgar A. Valliant Takes as
Topic, "High School Dedicated,
Now What?"

In His Discourse He Will Trace His-
tory of Educa-
tion

High school night will be observed
by the minister and congregation of
the First Baptist church tomorrow
evening at 7:45 o'clock, when several
special features will mark the pro-
gram.

Rev. Edgar A. Valliant, the acting
minister, will speak on the subject,
"High School Dedicated—Now What?"
In his discourse Mr. Valliant will trace
the history of education in the United
States, dealing with the purpose of
education and the relationship be-
tween the home, the church and the
school.

Seats will be reserved for the boys
and girls of the upper grades and
high school students. Some of the
students will take part on the pro-
gram.

The music will consist of violin
numbers by Arvid Anderson and an-
thems by the church choir.

FAITH!

The men behind the Citizens State are
men who have faith in the Brainerd com-
munity, and who are determined that this
bank's resources and facilities shall be
used to help local people and enterprises
make greater progress and attain greater
prosperity.

May we have the privilege of
working for and with you?

CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF BRAINERD
"Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing
County"

THIS IS THE YEAR OF VALUES AND THE NEW WILLYS SIX IS THE VALUE OF THE YEAR!

... 72 MILES AN HOUR

48 IN SECOND ... 65 HORSE-
POWER ... RICH BROADCLOTH
UPHOLSTERY ... INTERNAL
4-WHEEL BRAKES ... HY-
DRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

"STORM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

CHAPTER XXXII.

"YOU see, Enid and her mother were much closer than most mothers and daughters. It was a terrific blow to Enid. She went to see her mother every day. They went shopping and to matinees like two girls. And it was so sudden."

"Yes, Mrs. Monroe seemed perfectly well the time before when I was in New York," said Dick.

"And it was so sudden," Ned went on. "No one ever dreamed that her heart wasn't all right. That angina pectoris is a treacherous thing. It came like a thief in the night."

"Too bad," said Dick, shaking his head.

"No one knows what it means to Enid. Poor girl. Do you know, Dick, that before I left she used to cry—oh in her sleep?"

Oh, Enid—darling—my poor girl—sobbing in her sleep—and not there to comfort her—it wasn't all her mother—she'd had too much—what had he done?

When would he hear some news of Enid? She couldn't write to him. He'd have to depend on Ned for his information. And he couldn't ask. That wouldn't do.

"I wanted to arrange for Enid to come with us," Ned had said later.

"Been kind of a hard trip for her, wouldn't it?" asked Dick—but of course Ned didn't know.

"She'd have enjoyed this part of it—then we could all have spent Christmas and New Year's in Panama and she could have waited for us there."

"Been kind of lonely for her, wouldn't it?"

"No, she would have been with Betty Giles. Her husband is a commander in the Navy, you know and on duty there. She would have had a good time with the Navy crowd."

"That's so," agreed Dick.

"But I guess she'll be all right at Serana. Old Dave will look out for her and she's devoted to Pauline. Grant time we had on the ranch last Summer, wasn't it, Dick? That's some place. We must plan to get together out there next year."

It was New Year's Eve. They'd arrived that morning. Ned had gone around to the offices of the company for their mail. Dick's mail—that wouldn't mean much—of course, he would be glad to receive a letter from his mother. She never failed to write. And there would be one from Genevieve—wish old Gen didn't care so much and wasn't so loyal.

Why couldn't he have liked Genevieve. It would have been so—but no—then he wouldn't have loved Enid—why didn't Ned hurry back with the mail. He wanted news. He was bound to speak of the news from home—from Enid. Was she all right? Some times things went wrong before the time—and she'd had so much—nothing must happen.

Then Ned had burst into the room and jumped around like a boy and clapped Dick on the back and said:

"Send for the waiter quick, Dick—order a bottle—congratulate me—we're going to have a baby—Enid has just written me—Dick—old man—Richard Grant—"

And now they were in the Union Club—at a big round table—Auld Lang Syne—and the band—and Ned had raised his glass and was drinking to Richard Grant Grier—and Ned was getting tight. How could he? They were pouring down the champagne. It didn't take hold with Dick. He hoped it would. He might as well be drinking water. What was Enid doing? Had they gone to town for New Year's Eve—or was she there at Serana in her cabin—their cabin—Enid.

Then the little boat going to Tampico—right there in the same cabin with Ned—sitting on deck right next to him and Ned talking all the time about this baby—couldn't they have told—why did he have to live this terrible life—

cur—that's what he was—a cheat—that happiness didn't belong to Ned and one day he would know it. And all this talk about Richard Grant Grier—it was Richard Grant—he had no right to call him that—but of course—of course Ned didn't know—now could he—he shouldn't feel this way about him.

And Ned so kind to him. Each one of the hundred thoughtful acts on Ned's part toward Dick was like a burning thrust in his breast. How could he accept so many kindnesses from Ned when he had stabbed him in the back—

When would more news come of Enid—surely they would have more mail when they reached Tampico. But what would the news be? Where was she going to have the baby? Not at Serana. Why, there was only a country doctor and he was fifty miles away.

Perhaps Dave would bring a doctor down there to stay. But suppose she needed oxygen—what happens when a woman has a child—if he could only know more—and Ned hoped to be back in time for the baby's birth. Where would he be?

At Tampico there was news. "Enid says she's going to San Francisco to have the baby and that Dr. Gibbons is going to take care of her."

"Do you know," said Ned, "I can't think why Enid is staying out there to have the baby. You'd think that any born and bred New Yorker—and arrogant about it, too—would want her child born in New York—and would want her own doctor, too."

Dick said nothing—he knew—she belonged to his country now. Ned was silent for a moment.

"I guess under the circumstances it is just as well. If that possibility of war going back into that new oil country does materialize—we'll never never in the world get back by April, will we?"

"I don't see how we could," said Dick.

Enid going to have her baby in San Francisco—if only he could write to his mother—she would take care of her. That's where Enid belonged—in his mother's house—but how could he manage that. People don't go to strangers' houses when they are going to have babies—but if his mother knew—it would kill her—he—Dick—her boy—

Ned was very quiet that night at dinner. Dick could hardly speak when Ned addressed him.

Ned did not have to thank Dick for his understanding and sympathy—he felt that he was quiet in deference to his disappointment and anxiety. He did not know that Dick was almost mad with remorse and fear for Enid—Enid—when would they hear—and would she by any chance write to Ned now to tell him? Each mail threw Dick into a panic of uncertainty. He would watch Ned to see the state of mind he was in as he read the letters.

"Enid sends her love, Dick." No, she hadn't done it yet—would she—wouldn't it be better for her to—no matter what happened? Wouldn't it be better for their child for Enid to gather courage and make a clean breast of it? Not have their child—their son or daughter—born under the shadow of falsehood and deception?

But poor Enid. Would she be strong enough? Why, she didn't even have anyone to talk to—no one to give her advice. If he had been in the Union Club in the United States—she would have done it—yes, she'd told him she would. She was waiting. But God—if they were marooned off there together—he and Ned. He'd just stand up and tell Ned. What would happen? Their friendship was as that of Damon and Pythias—people had called them that.

So Damon and Pythias started into the interior—hot, dusty. Ned said as they left:

"Dick, we won't have any news for weeks."

Damon and Pythias were both thinking of Damon's wife.

January had passed and with it dreary days of heavy rain and nights when the wind howled through the trees and branches snapped off with sharp cracks like the reports of a gun, which made Enid tremble as she lay in her bed trying to be calm and thinking "it will be over in the morning." The waiting now was trying and she was becoming very uncomfortable.

"When you go up town next week, Dave, I wish you would look up an apartment for me—perhaps you could find one with room service—then when that nice nurse that Dr. Gibbons wrote me about is free I'll go up there and stay with her."

"I will, dear," said Dave. "But don't you think you should go to the hospital, Enid?"

"I don't want to, Dave. Then Pauline had come to her and told her that it might be better for the baby—something might happen and in a hospital it is so much safer—everybody goes now and Dr. Gibbons might not take the case if she didn't."

Better for the baby—yes—that was right—she'd go to the hospital. "Very well," replied Enid. "It may be better—but get Dave to find me a place to live until that time comes and where I can take the baby after I leave the hospital."

"You won't need a place for very long after that, Enid dear," Pauline said, "for of course, as soon as you are able to travel you'll come right down here and wait until Ned comes home. You'll get stronger here much more quickly."

"You're so kind, Pauline. What would I do without you? If you were my own sister you couldn't mean more to me."

The girls were quiet for a while and Pauline closed her hand over Enid's very gently.

"Dave and I are going up to town when you do, Enid. You know we always go for a month in the Spring and this will just fit in with our plans."

What tact Pauline had—always doing nice things for other people and convincing them that she was doing a favor for herself—wonderful to have them there during that last month of waiting—she wouldn't be so frightened—sometimes she almost shuddered—wondering about this mysterious ordeal which awaited her and yet trying to keep serene.

Often in the night she would awaken with a start—she could not bring that baby into the world as Ned's—and let him believe it was his—could she put him in that position, and could she keep Dick from being honest with Ned—and she had promised Dick—she'd lie awake worrying and then fall asleep feeling as if she were caught in a thicket—vines and legs—couldn't get out.

In the morning—tomorrow—tomorrow—I'll write—write tomorrow—but how can I say it? God help me—I know I've done wrong, but help me now to do the right thing—I must—I must—

Now it was almost time to leave. Everyone was so kind. Mrs. Lee, the rancher's wife, insisted upon helping her pack—everything was laid out. But with her own hands Enid packed the little dresses and petticoats and the warm afghans which she and Pauline had made—pink for a girl and blue for a boy—she had more blue than pink—her baby—those little things would be on its tiny body and those covers would keep it—him warm—how pretty they were—if Mummy could only see them—Mummy—and she hadn't written that letter.

Then like a golden glow came a peace to her soul—a feeling of perfect confidence and courage—that heaven-sent assurance which comes to a woman before her child is born. It banished fear. Nothing could happen which was not right—why had she been afraid? God was protecting her. God would guide her. He was holding her in the hollow of His hand.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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TOWN PUMP IN UPSET OF DOPE, DEFEATS BRAINOS

TRIP LEAGUE LEADING BRAINOS BEVERAGES TWO GAMES LAST NIGHT

BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK, LEAGUE STANDINGS, PLAYERS' STANDINGS

The Town Pump upset the dope by tripping the league leading Brainos Beverages two games. By reason of this, the Study club team which won three games from the Camels, are now tied for first place. O'Brien was high in the match with 514.

The Princess Candies defeated the All Stars two games. They are now one game behind the leaders and are second place in the League. Oscar Nelson rolled high total of 556, Kreech with 506, and Hallas 512 were over 500.

The E. M. B. A. are now in third place with two games behind first place and the All Stars in fourth place close on the heels of E. M. B. A. So the race continues very close and next weeks rolling may see a change.

Last night's scores:

BRAINO BEVERAGES—			
F. Elling	135	144	169-448
Swanson	125	171	140-436
Holman	112	131	123-366
O'Brien	177	149	188-514
Rowell	159	183	135-477
Handicap	50	50	50-150

Totals			
758	828	805	2391

TOWN PUMP—

Koering	118	132	162-412
G. Elling	141	136	163-440
Spillman	134	165	152-451
Brandow	194	136	143-473
Blind	140	140	—
Boyd	—	—	171-171
Handicap	66	66	70-202

Totals			
793	775	861	2429

ALL STARS—

Peters	140	127	190-457
Kreech	205	121	180-506
Krueger	179	142	172-493
Gustafson	168	147	141-456
Blind	140	140	140-420
Handicap	26	26	46-78

Totals			
858	703	849	2410

PRINCESS CANDIES—

Schrader	126	185	161-472
Quirk	188	122	132-442
Nelson	172	187	197-556
Hallas	192	153	167-512
Blind	140	140	140-420
Handicap	46	46	46-138

Totals			
864	833	843	2540

Bowling schedule, Feb. 3 to 7:

Monday—Van's Cafe vs. Lively Auto Co.; Alderman-Maghan vs. Brainerd Electric.

Tuesday—Study club vs. Moose; Peterson Clothing Co. vs. Bye Clothing Co.

Wednesday—Lions vs. Brainerd Beverages; E. M. B. A. vs. Princess.

Thursday—Ladies Night—Princess Kandy Kids vs. Service News; Northern States Power vs. Cottage Grill.

Friday—All Stars vs. Camels; Town Pump vs. Sinclair Oils.

League Standings—Handicap League

Brainos Beverages	27	15
Study Club	27	15
Princess Candies	26	16
E. M. B. A.	25	17
All Stars	19	14
Lions Club	22	20
Town Pump	20	22
Camels	19	23
Moose	15	27
Sinclair Oils	10	32

Straightaway League

Van's Cafe	33	9
Lively Auto	25	17
Alderman-Maghan	21	21
Peterson Clothing Co.	20	22
Bye Clothing Co.	14	28
Brainerd Electric	12	30

Ladies League

Cottage Grill	18	10
Northern States Power	14	14
Service News	12	16
Princess Kandy Kids	10	18
Ladies' high score—Mrs. Swanson, 157.		
Ladies' high total—E. Nolan, 389.		

550 Totals

Cully Nelson	641
Nesheim	583
Cameron	576
Badeaux	568
Goltz	565
Van Essen	563
Hulett	557
McKinley	557
Hansen, Speck	557
Nelson, Oscar	556
McGarry	554

200 Scores

C. Nelson	221	228
Irwin	215	
Hansen, Speck	212	
Demmers	210	
Cameron	207	
Badeaux	206	
Kreech	205	
Guin	204	
Norquist	203	
Goltz	202	
Nesheim	201	
Ziebell	201	
Hawkinson	200	

TWO YOUNG BANDITS ROB BANK OF \$2,000

Sandusky, O., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Two youthful robbers entered the Berlin Heights Banking company today, forced two girl employees into a rear room and looted the vault of between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Soot From Soft Coal
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The yell leaders were there—dressed in white—and with a number of fifty new yells. One especially pretty one was accompanied by the band and clapping of hands.

The first half of the game was thrilling. Sometimes Brainerd was ahead, and sometimes Little Falls. At the end of the first half Brainerd put their heads together and their arms around each other, and as usual, it brought them success.

Little Falls brought a good delegation of supporters with them, and the only part of the gym not filled was behind the basket holders. Someone suggested these should be made of plate glass enabling one to see the game even though they were sitting behind them. Not a bad idea at all.

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Their numbers 12 and 13 were especially fast on the floor, and a couple times made a run through the whole Brainerd line.

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1917

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Chevrolet Six Coach, 1929.....	475.
Ford A Coupe, 1928.....	375.
Ford Coupe, 1925.....	100.

"STORM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

CHAPTER XXXII.

"YOU see, Enid and her mother were much closer than most mothers and daughters. It was a terrific blow to Enid. She went to see her mother every day. They went shopping and to matinees like two girls. And it was so sudden."

"Yes, Mrs. Monroe seemed perfectly well the time before when I was in New York," said Dick.

"And it was so sudden," Ned went on. "No one ever dreamed that her heart wasn't all right. That angina pectoris is a treacherous thing. It came like a thief in the night."

"Too bad," said Dick, shaking his head.

"No one knows what it means to Enid. Poor girl. Do you know, Dick, that before I left she used to cry—sob in her sleep?"

Oh, Enid—darling—my poor girl—sobbing in her sleep—and not there to comfort her—it wasn't all her mother—she'd had too much—what had she done?

When would he hear some news of Enid? She couldn't write to him. He'd have to depend on Ned for his information. And he couldn't ask. That wouldn't do. "I wanted to arrange for Enid to come with us," Ned had said later.

"Been kind of a hard trip for her, wouldn't it?" asked Dick—but of course Ned didn't know.

"She'd have enjoyed this part of it—then we could all have spent Christmas and New Year's in Panama and she could have waited for us there."

"Been kind of lonely for her, wouldn't it?"

"No, she would have been with Betty Giles. Her husband is a commander in the Navy, you know and on duty there. She would have had a good time with the Navy crowd."

"That's so," agreed Dick.

"But I guess she'll be all right at Serana. Old Dave will look out for her and she's devoted to Pauline. Great time we had on the ranch last Summer, wasn't it, Dick? That's some place. We must plan to get together out there next year."

It was New Year's Eve. They'd arrived that morning. Ned had gone around to the offices of the company for their mail. Dick's mail—that wouldn't mean much—of course, he would be glad to receive a letter from his mother. She never failed to write. And there would be one from Genevieve—wish old Gen didn't care so much and wasn't so loyal.

Why couldn't he have liked Genevieve. It would have been so—but no—then he wouldn't have loved Enid—why didn't Ned hurry back with the mail. He wanted news. He was bound to speak of the news from home—from Enid. Was she all right? Some times things went wrong before the time—and she'd had so much—nothing must happen.

Then Ned had burst into the room and clapped Dick on the back and said:

"Send for the waiter quick, Dick—order a bottle—congratulate me—we're going to have a baby—Enid has just written me—Dick—old man—Richard Grant!"

And now they were in the Union Club—at a big round table—Auld Lang Syne—and the band—and Ned had raised his glass and was drinking to Richard Grant Grier—and Ned was getting tight. How could he? They were pouring down the champagne. He didn't take hold with Dick. He hoped it would. He might as well be drinking water. What was Enid doing? Had they gone to town for New Year's Eve—or was she there at Serana in her cabin—their cabin—Enid.

Then the little boat going to Tampico—right there in the same cabin with Ned—sitting on deck right next to him and Ned talking all the time about the baby—couldn't they have told—why did he have to live this terrible lie—

cur—that's what he was—a cheat—that happiness didn't belong to Ned and one day he would know it. And all this talk about Richard Grant Grier—it wasn't Richard Grant—he had no right to call him that—but of course—of course Ned didn't know—how could he—he shouldn't feel this way about him.

And Ned so kind to him. Each one of the hundred thoughtful acts on Ned's part toward Dick was like a burning thrust in his breast. How could he accept so many kindnesses from Ned when he had stabbed him in the back—

When would more news come of Enid—surely they would have more mail when they reached Tampico. But what would the news be? Where was she going to have the baby? Not at Serana. Why, there was only a country doctor and he was fifty miles away. Perhaps Dave would bring a doctor down there to stay. But suppose she needed oxygen—what happens when a woman has a child—if he could only know more—and Ned hoped to be back in time for the baby's birth. Where would he be?

At Tampico there was news. "Enid says she's going to San Francisco to have the baby and that Dr. Gibbons is going to take care of her."

"Do you know," said Ned, "I can't think why Enid is calling out there to have the baby. You'd think that any born and bred New Yorker—and arrogant about it, too—would want her child born in New York—and would want her own doctor, too."

Dick said nothing—he knew—she belonged to his country now. Ned was silent for a moment.

"I guess under the circumstances it is just as well. If that possibility of our going back into that new oil country does materialize—we'll never, never in the world get back by April, will we?"

"I don't see how we could," said Dick.

Enid going to have her baby in San Francisco—if only he could write to his mother—she would take care of her. That's where Enid belonged—in his mother's house—but how could he manage that. People don't go to strangers' houses when they are going to have babies—but if his mother knew—it would kill her—he—Dick—her boy.

Ned was very quiet that night at dinner. Dick could hardly speak when Ned addressed him.

Ned did not have to thank Dick for his understanding and sympathy—he felt that he was quiet in deference to his disappointment and anxiety. He did not know that Dick was almost mad with remorse and fear for Enid—Enid—when would they hear—and would she by any chance write to Ned now to tell him? Each mail threw Dick into a panic of uncertainty. He would watch Ned to see the state of mind he was in as he read the letters.

"Enid sends her love, Dick."

No, she hadn't done it yet—would she—wouldn't it be better for her to—no matter what happened? Wouldn't it be better for their child for Enid to gather courage and make a clean breast of it? Not have their child—their son or daughter—born under the shadow of falsehood and deception?

But poor Enid. Would she be strong enough? Why, she didn't even have anyone to talk to—no one to give advice. If he had been the son in the United States—she would have done it—yes, she'd told him she would. She was waiting. But God—if they were marooned off there together—he and Ned. He'd just stand up and tell Ned. What would happen? Their friendship was as that of Damon and Pythias—people had called them that.

So Damon and Pythias started into the interior—hot, dusty. Ned said as they left:

"Dick, we won't have any news for weeks."

Damon and Pythias were both thinking of Damon's wife.

January had passed and with it dreary days of heavy rain and nights when the wind howled through the trees and branches snapped off with sharp cracks like the reports of a gun, which made Enid tremble as she lay in her bed trying to be calm and thinking "it will be over in the morning." The waiting now was trying and she was becoming very uncomfortable.

"When you go up town next week, Dave, I wish you would look up an apartment for me—perhaps you could find one with room service—then when that nice nurse that Dr. Gibbons wrote me about is free I'll go up there and stay with her."

"I will, dear," said Dave. "But don't you think you should go to the hospital, Enid?"

"I don't want to, Dave. Then Pauline had come to her and told her that it might be better for the baby—something might happen and in a hospital it is so much safer—everybody goes now and Dr. Gibbons might not take the case if she didn't."

Better for the baby—yes—that was right—she'd go to the hospital. "Very well," replied Enid. "It may be better—but get Dave to find me a place to live until that time comes and where I can take the baby after I leave the hospital."

"You won't need a place for very long after that, Enid dear," Pauline said. "for of course, as soon as you are able to travel you'll come right down here and wait until Ned comes home. You'll get stronger here much more quickly."

"You're so kind, Pauline. What would I do without you? If you were my own sister you couldn't mean more to me."

The girls were quiet for a while and Pauline closed her hand over Enid's very gently.

"Dave and I are going up to town when you do, Enid. You know we always go for a month in the Spring and this will just fit in with our plans."

What tact Pauline had—always doing nice things for other people and convincing them that she was doing a favor for herself—wonderful to have them there during that last month of waiting—she wouldn't be so frightened—sometimes she almost shuddered—wondering about this mysterious ordering which awaited her and yet trying to keep serene.

Often in the night she would awaken with a start—she could not bring that baby into the world as Ned's—and let him believe it was his—could she put him in that position, and could she keep Dick from being honest with Ned—and she had promised Dick—she'd lie awake worrying and then fall asleep feeling as if she were caught in a thicket—weeds and vines tangled up in her arms and legs—couldn't get out.

In the morning—tomorrow—tomorrow—I'll write—write to-morrow—but how can I say it? God help me—I know I've done wrong, but help me now to do the right thing—I must—I must—

Now it was almost time to leave. Everyone was so kind. Mrs. Lee, the rancher's wife, insisted upon helping her pack—everything was laid out. But with her own hands Enid packed the little dresses and petticoats and the warm afghans which she and Pauline had made—pink for a girl and blue for a boy—she had more blue than pink—her baby—those little things would be on its tiny body and those covers would keep it—him warm—how pretty they were—if Mummy could only see them—Mummy—and she hadn't written that letter.

Then like a golden glow came a peace to her soul—a feeling of perfect confidence and courage—that heaven-sent assurance which comes to a woman before her child is born. It banished fear. Nothing could happen which was not right—why had she been afraid? God was protecting her. God would guide her. He was holding her in the hollow of His hand.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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TOWN PUMP IN UPSET OF DOPE, DEFEATS BRAINOS

TRIP LEAGUE LEADING BRAINO BEVERAGES TWO GAMES LAST NIGHT

BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK, LEAGUE STANDINGS, PLAYERS' STANDINGS

The Town Pump upset the dope by tripping the league leading Braino Beverages two games. By reason of this, the Study club team which won three games from the Camels, are now tied for first place. O'Brien was high in the match with 514.

The Princess Candies defeated the All Stars two games. They are now one game behind the leaders and are second place in the League. Oscar Nelson rolled high total of 556, Krech with 506, and Hallas 512 were over 500.

The E. M. B. A. are now in third place with two games behind first place and the All Stars in fourth place close on the heels of E. M. B. A. So the race continues very close and next weeks rolling may see a change.

Last night's scores: BRAINO BEVERAGES—

F. Elling	135	144	169-448
Swanson	125	171	140-436
Holman	112	131	123-366
O'Brien	177	149	188-514
Rowell	159	183	135-477
Handicap	50	50	50-150

Totals	758	828	805-2391
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TOWN PUMP—

Koering	118	132	162-412
G. Elling	141	136	163-440
Spillman	134	165	152-451
Brandow	194	136	143-473
Blind	140	140	—280
Boyd	—	—	171-171
Handicap	66	66	70-202

Totals	793	775	861-2429
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ALL STARS—

Peters	140	127	190-457
Krech	205	121	180-506
Krueger	179	142	172-493
Gustafson	168	147	141-456
Blind	140	140	140-420
Handicap	26	26	26-78

Totals	858	703	849-2410
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PRINCESS CANDIES—

Schrader	126	185	161-472
Quirk	188	122	132-442
Nelson	172	187	197-556
Hallas	192	153	167-512
Blind	140	140	140-420
Handicap	46	46	46-138

Totals	864	833	843-2540
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Bowling schedule, Feb. 3 to 7: Monday—Van's Cafe vs. Lively Auto Co.; Alderman-Maghan vs. Brainerd Electric.

Tuesday—Study club vs. Moose; Peterson Clothing Co. vs. Bye Clothing Co.

Wednesday—Lions vs. Braino Beverages; E. M. B. A. vs. Princess.

Thursday—Ladies Night—Princess Kandy Kids vs. Service News; Northern States Power vs. Cottage Grill.

Friday—All Stars vs. Camels; Town Pump vs. Sinclair Oils.

League Standings—Handicap League

Braino Beverages	27	15
Study Club	27	15
Princess Candies	25	17
E. M. B. A.	19	14
All Stars	22	20
Lions Club	20	22
Town Pump	19	23
Camels	15	27
Moose	10	32
Sinclair Oils	10	32

Van's Cafe 33 9
Lively Auto 25 17
Alderman-Maghan 21 21
Peterson Clothing Co. 20 22
Bye Clothing Co. 14 28
Brainerd Electric 12 30

Ladies League

Cottage Grill	18	10
Northern States Power	14	14
Service News	12	16
Princess Kandy Kids	10	18
Ladies' high score—Mrs. Swanson, 157.		

Ladies' high total—E. Nolan, 389.

Cully Nelson	641
Nasham	583
Camelton	576
Badeaux	568
Goltz	566
Van Essen	565
Hulett	563
McKinley	557
Hansen, Speck	557
Nelson, Oscar	556
McGarry	554

200 Scores	
C. Nelson	221, 228
Irwin	215
Hansen, Speck	212
Demmers	210
Comeron	207
Badeaux	206
Krech	205
Guin	204
Norquist	203
Goltz	202
Nesheim	201
Ziebell	201
Hawkinson	200

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Chevrolet Sales and Service
215 South Broadway Phone 236
7104-188128

\$1,000 INVESTOR'S SYNDICATE SAVINGS CERTIFICATE. Total of fourteen payments, amounting to \$88.20 has been made. Will sacrifice for \$70.00 cash. Call 722 between 5 and 7 P. M. 7177

FOR SALE—Two used pianos, and other equipment of old Park theatre. See Geo. D. Irwin, Mgr., Paramount theatre. This equipment will be sold cheap, if taken at once. 7164-1991f

FOR RENT